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# Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. VIII. No 362.

號一月二

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1931.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.			Division II.			Division III.—Southern.			Division III.—Northern.		
Arsenal	1	Birmingham	1	Bradford	4	Dundee U.	1	Carlisle	7	Reckdale	1
Aston Villa	8	Middlesbrough	1	Bristol C.	2	Motherwell	4	Darlington	3	New Brighton	1
Blackburn	1	Leicester	1	Bury	0	Murrayfield	0	Chesterfield	3	Barrow	1
Blackpool	3	Sunderland	1	Cardiff	0	Crystal P.	5	Hartlepool	0	Doncaster	2
Chelsea	2	Liverpool	1	Everton	4	Luton	4	Lincoln	1	Hull	0
Grimsby	2	Manchester U.	1	Millwall	2	Northampton	2	Nelson	1	Stockport	1
Huddersfield	3	Leeds	0	Oldham	3	Norwich	1	Rotherham	3	Southport	3
Manchester C.	4	Derby	3	Plymouth	5	Nottingham	1	Tranmere	0	Crews	0
Newcastle	4	Bolton	0	Reading	1	Queens P.R.	2	Wigan	3	Gateshead	3
Portsmouth	2	Sheffield U.	3	Stoke	1	Southend	6	Wrexham	3	Halifax N	2
Wednesday	5	West Ham	3	Wolves	3	Thames	3	York	1	Accrington	1
						Torquay	0				

\* Postponed.

\* Postponed.

London, Last Night.

\* Postponed.

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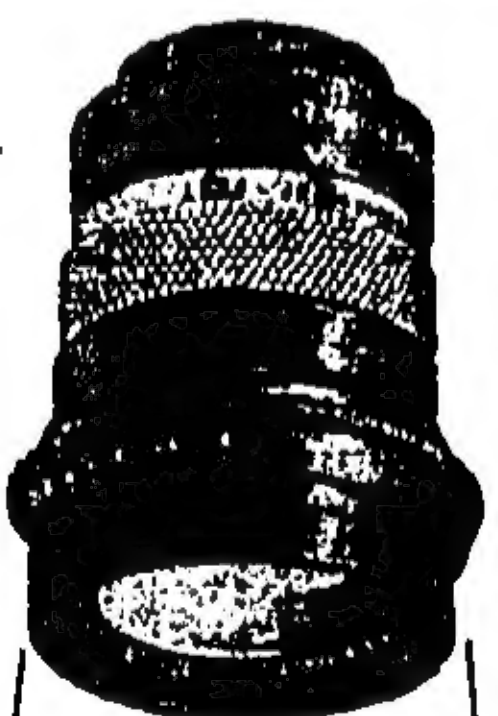
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### SAILORS' NIGHT OUT.

Arrested After Tussle with Police.

#### SHOP BROKEN INTO.

A. B. Escapes After Damaging A Boarding House.

A British sailor, who was alleged to have been concerned in a snatching affair in town, was arrested at about 9 o'clock last night and taken to the Central Police Station, where after the matter was investigated, particulars of the seaman were taken down and he was allowed to return to his ship. The matter will, of course, be referred to the Naval authorities, with whom rests the decision as to whether he should be charged in Court or dealt with departmentally.

The alleged snatching occurred at the Yau Sang Cheung firm of stationers, 62, Hollywood Road. Inquiries made by our representative at the shop elicited the information that the seaman, who was accompanied by a Marine, entered the shop as the foks were about to close up for the night.

#### Glass Door Broken.

They proceeded to the rear portion, where there are some cupboards with glass doors containing boxes of Chinese brush pens.

According to the shop foks, the seaman suddenly broke one of the glass doors and snatched one of the boxes and, putting it under his arm, dashed out of the shop, followed by his companion.

One of the shop foks blew a Police whistle, whilst another pluckily went after the Service men, who led him a long chase before they were intercepted. The men turned into Wellington Street and ran down the whole length of it up to the junction of D'Aguiar Street.

They were about to turn into D'Aguiar Street to make for Queen's Road when a Chinese constable and two detectives intercepted them. The constable seized the sailor, and it was alleged that simultaneously the latter threw the box of pens down and it was picked up by the shop foki who took it with him up to the Central Station. The pens are stated to be worth \$8. Both men appeared to be quite sober.

Whilst he was being interrogated at the Police Station, another sailor was causing a disturbance in the Ng Chow Chinese boarding house at 76, Connaught Road Central.

#### Asked for a Room.

When interviewed by the Sunday Herald man the boarding house people said that the sailor, who was obviously under the influence of liquor, called at the place and asked for a room for the night.

It was told that the boarding house was not licensed to accommodate Europeans but in spite of this he proceeded to walk upstairs. The foks were, of course, too frightened to restrain the seaman, so they resorted to telephoning for the Police. They were too afraid even to blow a

### DEATH AT SEA.

Mr. Howells of R.N. Dockyard Police.

#### A LONG ILLNESS.

It is with the greatest regret that we have to record the death of Mr. W. Howells, lately a sergeant in the Royal Naval Dockyard Police, which took place aboard ship, on the way Home, it is understood on January 28 whilst his ship, the P. & O. s.s. Ranchi, which left Hong Kong on January 3, was nearing Port Said. Mr. Howells was 46 years of age, and had been suffering from tuberculosis in the throat. He was confined to the Royal Naval Hospital for some months before his condition was considered improved enough for him to be invalided Home. It was his intention to recuperate at his sister's residence in Wales, but unfortunately he was not strong enough to survive the journey.

The many friends of Mr. Howells, apart from his colleagues in the Naval Yard Police, were deeply shocked to hear the sad news, although it had been fully realised that his condition was very serious. Mr. Howells also had many Service friends who will join in the expression of sympathy with his relatives. He was a Sergeant in the Marine before joining the Dockyard Force.

A tall, well-built man, of a genial and kindly disposition, Mr. Howells will be much missed at the friendly little gatherings at which he had been such a popular figure over a period of several years. The deepest sympathy will go out to his relatives at Home in their bereavement. He was unmarried.

whistle in case the sailor should "lose his temper," as they put it to our representative.

In the meantime the sailor had reached the third floor of the building, having apparently climbed straight up to the top without stopping on the other floors. On the third floor he tried the doors of a few of the cubicles and finding them locked, he did lose his temper and proceeded to break his way into one of them. He broke the glass but the locked door held against his efforts to force it open, whereupon he proceeded to break a few more glasses along the corridor.

#### Stiff Struggle.

Eventually two Indian constables arrived and going up to the third floor succeeded in bringing the sailor downstairs. He put up a stiff struggle all the way down so that the Indians were well nigh exhausted by the time they got him to the ground floor. The result was that the sailor broke loose from them and bolting out of the place disappeared down the side street running between the Wing On Co., and the Harbour Office.

A few minutes later a European Officer from Central Police Station arrived by motor cycle but the disturbance of the peace had already made good his escape. A search was made along the side street but no signs of him were found. He had probably got into a riksha or boarded a tram and was by that time a good distance from the scene of his fling.

### WHAT IS PIRACY?

Counsel Quotes Many Authorities.

"ROBBERY AT SEA." Charges Said to be Legally Defective.

Holding that he found they had a case to answer, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday morning, committed the twelve men, comprising the crew of the "Junk," who are charged with acts of piracy on a cargo junk, for trial at the next Assizes.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy conducted the Crown's case, and all the prisoners were defended by Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist).

In his submissions for the defence, Mr. Lo argued at great length on the legality of the charges against the men, in connection with the piracy jury gentlemen. (Counsel dealt with the two references to the Crown's case relied on, "Stevens' Commentary on Piracy" and "Halsbury.")

He argued that a mutiny only became a piracy when the mutineers gained full control of the ship. Shooting in the air did not constitute an act of piracy, jure gentium.

Robbery at Sea. Counsel quoted from a book on pleas by Hawkins, and did that it explained piracy as a robbery at sea, similar to a felony on land. He also cited passages from Stevens' "History of Criminal Law" and quoted Haller's explanation that piracy is robbery at sea, and a pirate is a sea robber.

"What It Isn't." His Worship, intervening, reminded Counsel that all the quotations had told them what piracy was and not what piracy wasn't.

Counsel next quoted from Hershey, a famous American judge, who had stated that piracy must be robbery with violence. Dealing with the three charges, Counsel said that in regard to the first, which was one of attempted piracy, and question was whether or not to accept the master's evidence, or the evidence of the other witness. He recalled a case in 1915, the King v. Robinson and went on to say that an attempted piracy was only a misdemeanour.

#### Much Doubt.

His Worship agreed that there was much doubt as to an attempted piracy, but added that because there was that doubt that there was a misdemeanour.

Replying to the Bench, Mr. Fitzroy said that he could find no case of an attempted piracy, and, opposing Mr. Lo said, "Misdemeanour" cannot be applied in a Court sitting in Admiralty Jurisdiction.

Legally Defective. Counsel for the defence concluded his argument by submitting that the three charges were legally

A daring armed robbery, which was attended by the wounding of two of the inmates of the raid on the house, occurred at West Point soon after 7 o'clock last night.

Five desperadoes, armed with knives and daggers, were concerned in the affair. They visited the first floor of 17, Yuk Ming Street and by means of the usual ruse of calling to deliver something one of them got in and admitted the others.

The only people in the flat at the time were an elderly woman and a young girl. They unexpectedly offered resistance, but the robbers were desperate and would stop at nothing to get together a few dollars for the approaching Chinese New Year, so both were promptly stabbed, thrown into one of the cubicles and left to die.

#### Bolted Downstairs.

Fearful lest the sound of the struggle would attract the attention of the inmates of the other floors in the house, the robbers did not stop to ransack the place. They hurriedly broke open a like-looking piece of furniture in one of the cubicles. They were lucky, some jewellery and money came to light, and helping themselves to these the five rascals bolted down stairs.

Neighbours who saw the men rush into the street concluded that they were robbers and raised the alarm with a chorus of Police whistles.

The robbers split up into two parties, an old ruse to confuse would-be chasers and running in different directions, succeeded in escaping before the arrival of the Police.

Detectives from No. 7 Police Station visited the house within a few minutes of being formed and took charge of the wounded persons who were rushed off to the Government Civil Hospital.

#### Serious Condition.

The victims are Luk Man-hing (66), widow, and a young girl, Chung To-wah (13). The latter's condition is stated to be serious and she will probably succumb. Both are suffering from stab wounds. They were unconscious when admitted to the hospital, but whereas the woman came to soon after, the girl did not recover so rapidly, being considerably weakened by loss of blood.

Detectives remained at the flat carrying out investigations until a late hour and men were left behind to take charge of the premises overnight. The value of the robbers' booty was not ascertained at the time of writing.

defective, and according to International Law, wholly unwarranted. Since the authorities had ruled against Common Law, submitted Counsel, the Crown had to fall back on International or other law grounds, and this they did not do. He asked for the prisoners' discharge.

### LEFT TO DIE.

Dastardly Attack on Two Women.

#### WEST POINT CRIME.

### BANDIT INVASION.

Outlaw Hordes Besiege Chengku.

#### "DEFENCE FORCE."

Peasants Implore Government to Protect Them.

Peking, Yesterday. Chinese reports received in Peking describe the activities of General Wu Pei-fu and certain other Szechuan Generals, who called themselves "The Frontier Defence Force for the Welfare of the Nation."

They are alleged to have recruited large numbers of notorious bandits and entered Shensi as well as Kansu Provinces. They claim to be under General Wu Pei-fu's instructions.

These bandit forces are reported to have occupied several districts near Hanchung and are said to be besieging Chengku. The people of Hanchung have sent out a "circular telegram" in which they implore the National Government for assistance.—Reuter.

### Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary. Septuagesima Sunday. Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre — "Romance." Central Theatre — "Love Comes Along." Majestic Theatre — "Swing High." Star Theatre — "The Flying Fleet." World Theatre — "Mother Love."

Sports. Hunting — Fanling Hunt. Paper Chase, Potts' Bungalow, 3.15 p.m. Golf — Second Round, Junior Championship, Fanling. Cricket — K.C.C. v. Volunteers, 11 a.m.

#### Miscellaneous.

Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.15 p.m. Sunrise — 7.03 a.m.; Sunset — 6.11 p.m. Tides — High at 8.34 a.m.; Low at 2.15 a.m.

Home Mails. Inward from Europe via Siberia (a.s. Tjibadak).

#### The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:— The anti-cyclone is passing into the Pacific to the East of Japan.

Moderate to light or north east or variable winds may be expected along the south coast of China and over the north China Sea.

Forecast:—East or variable winds; moderate to light; generally fair; some fog.

The Dollar. Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11%.

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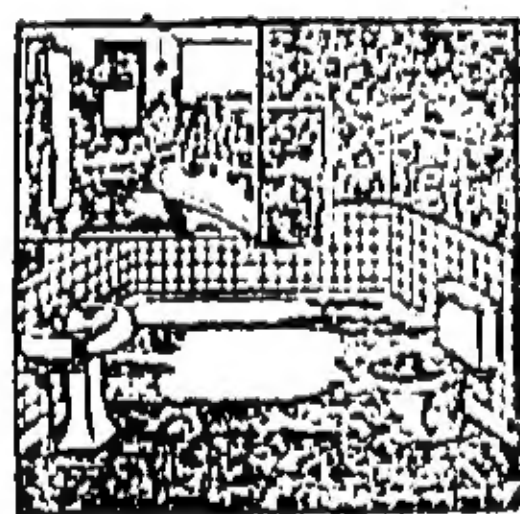
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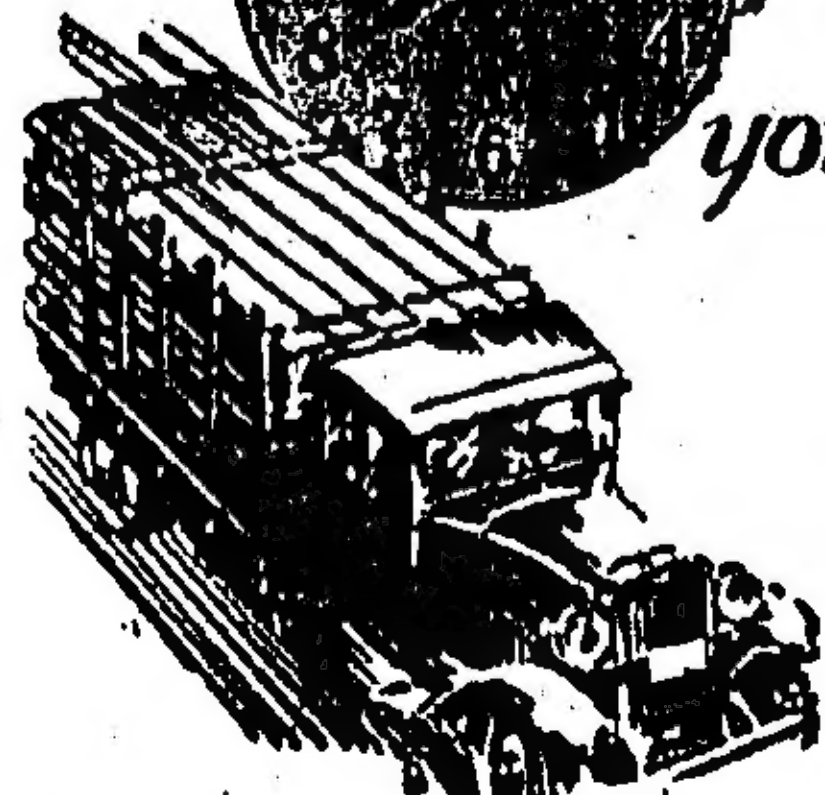
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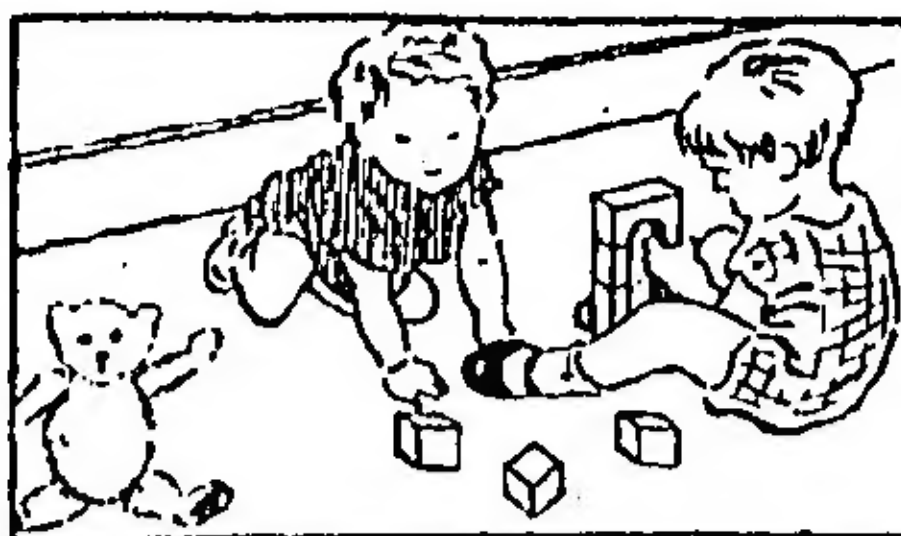


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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### A CHINESE DINNER.

Young Australian in Hong Kong.

Several years ago, my aunt was touring the world, and wrote us nice fat letters from every big place at which she stopped, one of these being Hong Kong.

I won't attempt to repeat all she said of this city, but I thought a description of a Chinese dinner to which she was invited, would be interesting to Sunbimmers. The dinner consisted of a Chinese Editor and his wife, who made a charming host and hostess, their daughter, a young Chinese University graduate, his father, and my aunt.

The room in which the dinner was served was very big, and contained a very long table, surrounded by ordinary Western chairs. My aunt, as guest of honour, was placed on the right hand side of the host. When dinner commenced, each guest produced their own chopsticks, made of ivory, from a little bag worn round the waist, and as the saying goes, "fell to." My aunt, after many desperate attempts to use the chopsticks, was forced to abandon them, and was provided with a European knife and fork.

The Chinese present were all cultured people, and extremely polite to the guest of honour. Since my aunt spoke only English, they also conversed in that language, and should one occasionally forget and lapse into Chinese, the person addressed would immediately turn to my aunt, and translate what had been said, and his reply.

The dinner consisted of seven courses, all of which were placed on the table at once. Each person had a small bowl, and the course was served to everyone from one big trough-like dish in the centre. The host first asked my aunt if she would have a little birds' nest soup. She was rather bewildered at the sound of it, but she agreed to taste it, and declared it delicious.

She afterwards found that it was composed of birds' nests found on the Chinese cliffs. The bird cements its nest together with its own saliva, and the soup is considered a great delicacy. She was then asked if she would care for ping or rice, but she decided to have what she knew something about, and favoured the rice. This was the only thing not served to everyone from the trough in the centre.

On being asked again, she decided to sample the ping, which is the equivalent to our bread. This consists of long sticks, something like asparagus, but more crisp. It is wound round and round the chopsticks and then eaten.

The next course my aunt described as a dreadful mess, which, when

tasted, proved to be like mashed beans, mixed with castor oil, axle grease, and sassafras. The pork and fish were served together, and although the pork was cut and served in Western manner, the fish tasted sweet and bitter in turn.

China tea was thought so much of that it was served as a separate course. It was poured into small, almost flat cups, and was drunk without milk or sugar. Lastly, European fruit was served and eaten in the European way, and a wonderful conversation on the various dynasties of China, ended an interesting Chinese dinner.

—Margaret Bell in Sydney Sunday Times.

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TINKER'S BELL  
CLUB?  
SEE SATURDAY'S  
CHINA MAIL.

### SAAR STAMPS.

Saar is a very small country bordering Germany. It was taken by France during the war, as it is a great coal place.

The stamps are large, and artistic, some measuring 1½ inches by 1 inch. They are mostly pictorial, and they make up one of the finest collections of pictorial in my album. Most of these stamps show the mines, miners, and everything in connection with coal. A building is shown on one, a river with a bridge across it on another, and lastly a small village. There are many in the set, but they are worth collecting.

In a few years, France will hand Saar back to Germany, and in time the stamps will be valuable. So be sure to obtain a set of Saar stamps.

### Perhaps!

Teacher (giving a lesson about birds): Which bird is it which sings so beautifully in the morning?

Inattentive Child: A rooster.

BOY SCOUTS AND  
GIRL GUIDES'  
Own Corner in the  
CHINA MAIL  
Every Saturday.

### RIDDLES.

Q. What is it that is always at the head of Fashion yet is always out of date?

A. The letter F.

Q. What is that which everyone can divide with a knife, yet no one can see where it has been divided.

A. Water.

Q. What is that which is black but enlightens the world?

A. Ink.

Q. When is a sailor not a sailor?

A. When he is aboard.

Q. Why are fishermen and shepherds like beggars?

A. Because they live by hook or by crook.

Q. Why is an Eastern perfume like a wireless message?

A. Because it is sent from afar.

Q. Which roads are the most disagreeable?

A. Cross-roads.

Q. Why is a cruel man like a good cabbage?

A. Because he has a hard heart.

Q. When are the streets of a town very greasy?

A. When the rain is dripping.

Q. Why is an old chair that has a new bottom put to it like a paid bill?

A. Because it is resented (re-cepted).

### Own Cricket Team.

Dick and Hugh went to stay with an aunt, greeting her with: "What do you think we have got? A baby brother?"

Auntie, who knew of mother's longing for a daughter said: "What a pity he wasn't a girl." "Oh, no," replied Dick, "we can't spare him. You see we only want eight more, and then we shall have our own cricket team."

### Strange!

Alice (describing a very bad storm): "It was the very worst storm I have ever seen."

School mistress (sarcastically): "Since you say you saw the storm, what colour was it?"

Alice: "The wind blew and the storm rose."

### For The Examination.

Jean: Oh, daddy! We are going to have an examination at school to-morrow.

Daddy: What are you going to be examined in, dear?

Jean: Why, in my new frock, of course, daddy!

### Gentlemen Only.

Child, to Father, overlooking prospectus of new school: "I can't go to that school, Daddy; it says 'For the daughters of gentlemen only,' and we've got Mummy."



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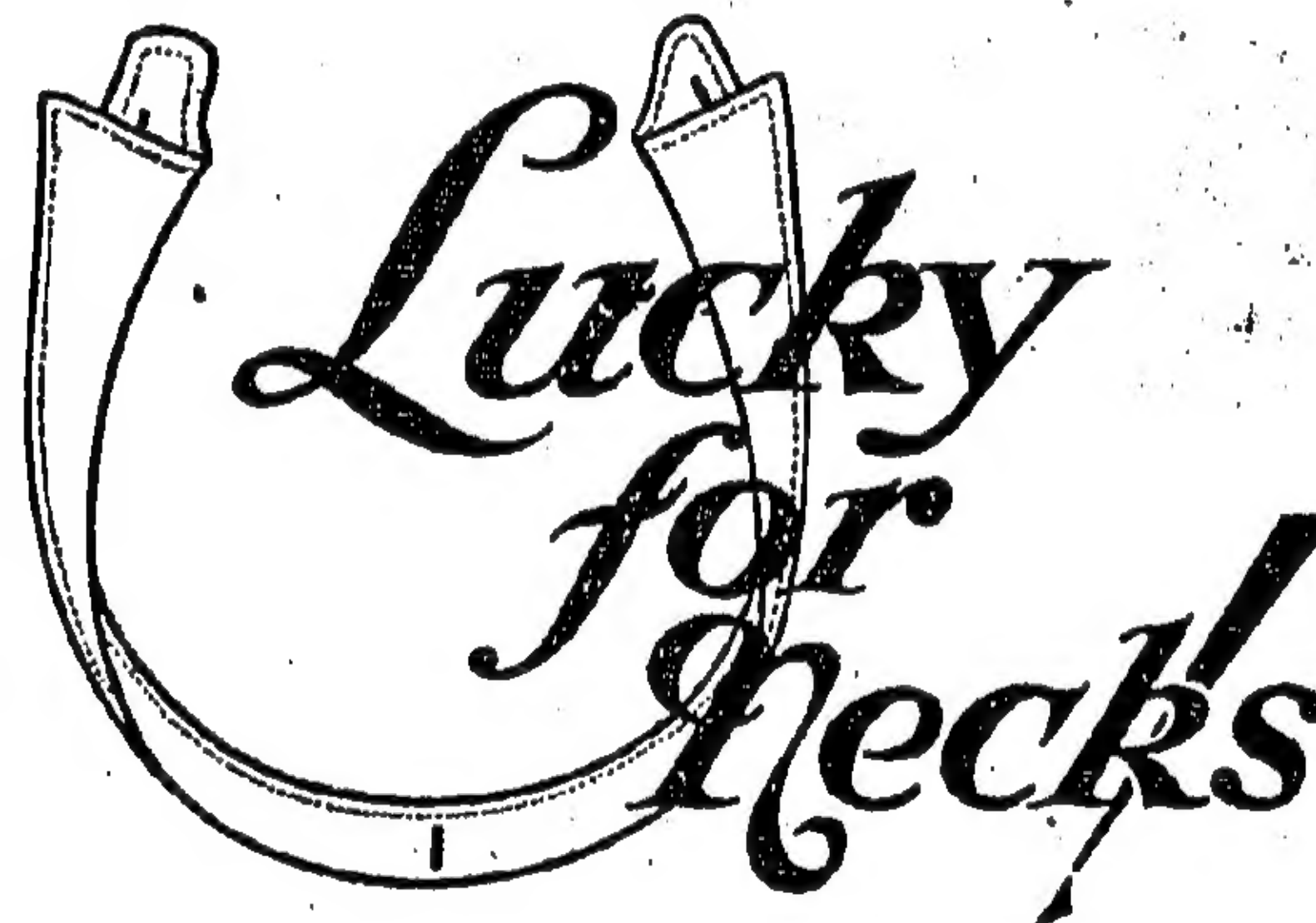
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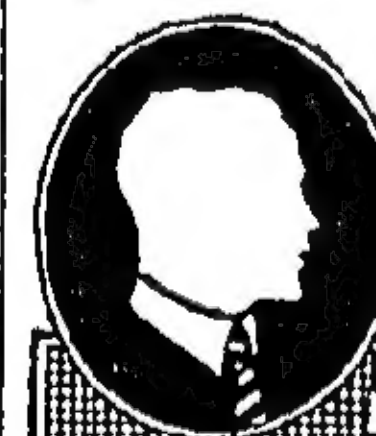
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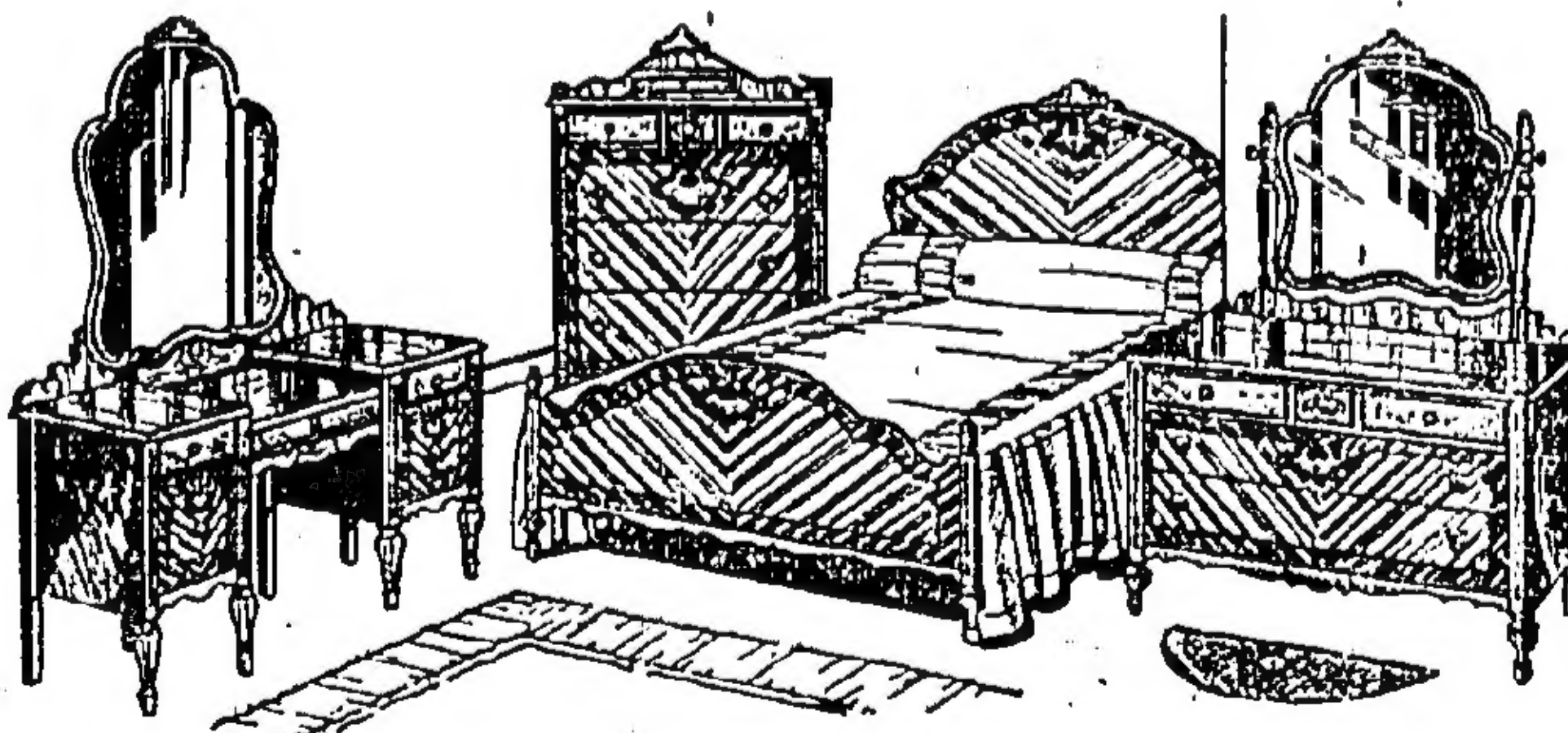
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HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.  
INTERPORT PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY, February 18th, HONG KONG v. SHANGHAI.  
SATURDAY, February 21st, SHANGHAI v. CHINESE.  
MONDAY, February 23rd, SHANGHAI v. UNITED SERVICES.

All matches will be played on the Hong Kong Football Club ground starting at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

Booking for the Interport ONLY will be at Messrs. Moutries, Ltd., and will open for Clubs affiliated to the Association on February 6th. Booking for the General Public will open on February 10th.

Prices:—Covered Stand \$2.20. Uncovered Stand \$1.10 including tax.

W. E. HOLLANDS,  
Hon. Secretary.

K.C.C. FALL BEFORE  
NAVAL ATTACK  
SURPRISING LEAGUE RESULTSCRAIGENGOWER "ACCUSED" OF  
BEING OVERRATED.

## F. D. PEREIRA DOES "HAT TRICK"

The proverbial great uncertainty of the game of cricket was very much in evidence yesterday, when three big surprises were recorded in local League matches.

The sensation of the afternoon was the collapse of the Kowloon C.C. batting, and their heavy defeat at the hands of the Royal Navy. The University, playing away, caused the fall of Craigenower. This result rather bears out a suspicion held in some quarters that the C.C.C. had been somewhat overrated. They have already played three matches and have yet to gain a point.

In League II, the Club de Recreio gave the K.C.C. a severe out-back. The Civil Service C.C. are still "going great guns," and intend to make a bold bid for the Junior shield. The Police R.C. seem to have struck a bad patch, and unless they pull themselves together, they will probably stay in their present lowly position.

F. D. Pereira, the I.R.C. "speed merchant" has enhanced his reputation of being one of the best bowlers in the Colony, by performing the "hat trick" in a friendly match with the R.A.

## League I.

ROYAL NAVY COLLECT THEIR  
FIRST POINTS.

## AMAZING COLLAPSE OF K.C.C.

On the K.C.C. ground yesterday the Royal Navy defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by nine wickets. Taking first use of the wicket the home side soon lost E. C. Fincher, but a second wicket stand by Lawrence and Hung added 34 runs before Lawrence was caught off a skitter. He had been aggressively from the opening of the innings and hit one beautiful six.

The breaking up of this partnership spelt doom for the K.C.C. as the remaining nine batsmen could only score 46 runs between them.

Hung had bad luck when given out off a hard straight drive by Zimmerman, which touched the bowler's hand and was deflected on to the wicket with Hung well out of his crease. He had hit half a dozen boundaries in his invaluable contribution of 35. It was indeed a strange sight to witness the dismissal of a strong K.C.C. team for a paltry 89 runs.

Comdr. F. A. C. Baker bowled extremely well during his short spell with the ball and returned the excellent figures of 4 for 12. Mid. Ponsbury captured 3 wickets for 31 runs.

With half an hour's play before the tea interval, the Navy lost Lt. Glass with only three runs on the board. Lt. Comdr. Squance and Sub-Lt. Moseley, however, altered the complexion of the game by adding 98 runs for the second wicket and gave their side their first points in five games.

Squance played a fine fighting innings and hit ten boundaries in his innings of 65. Ponsbury, who came in after the game had been won, scored 55 not out in an innings which was well blended with good and bad shots. He crossed the boundary on seven occasions. He and Comdr. Baker added 64 runs for the sixth wicket.

In a match which displayed the deplorable weakness of the K.C.C. at bat, P. Zimmerman returned the splendid figures of 5 wickets for 32 runs.

Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.			
E. C. Fincher, b Jowitt	13		
F. E. Lawrence, c Glass, b Baker	35		
W. C. Hung, run out	1		
P. Zimmerman, b Bennett	6		
F. F. Fincher, c and b Ponsbury	1		
J. C. Lyle, c Baker, b Bennett	1		
P. Goodwin, c Glass, b Bennett	1		
N. A. E. Mackay, c Bennett, b Ponsbury	5		
G. C. Burnett, c Bennett, b Ponsbury	4		
R. A. Carroll, b Bennett	3		
E. G. W. Mead, not out	7		
Extras	4		

Total ..... 80

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. A. C. Baker	4	0	22	1
Jowitt	3	0	11	1
Bennett	7	3	32	4
Ponsbury	6	4	31	3

## Royal Navy.

Lt. Comdr. H. S. Squance, b Zimmerman	65			
Lt. C. L. Glass, c Lawrence, b Lyle	2			
Sub-Lt. P. C. O. Moseley, c Lawrence, b Zimmerman	24			
Sq. Ldr. J. Bounphrey, b Zimmerman	8			
Mackay, b Zimmerman	1			
Mid. J. E. Jowitt, c Mead, b Zimmerman	12			
Mid. R. M. D. Ponsbury, not out	55			
Comdr. F. A. C. Baker, c Zimmerman, b E. F. Fincher	20			
Lt. Comdr. D. F. Evans, c Mackay, b E. F. Fincher	4			
A/B. H. Baker, c Mackay, b Zimmerman	17			
Eng. Lt. Comdr. C. R. P. Bennett, c Mackay, b Zimmerman	1			
Day Lt. A. Piggett, not out	0			
Extras	14			

Total (for 9 wickets) ..... 231

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	10	2	35	0
Lyle	10	2	35	1
Zimmerman	8	1	32	5
Hung	6	0	28	0
F. F. Fincher	11	0	35	2
Bennett	4	0	35	1

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS  
"DAY OUT."

## ANDERSON'S FEATS.

At Happy Valley, the Craigenower C.C. lost to the University by six wickets.

After making a disastrous start by losing two wickets for one run, the home team never looked like being able to put up a decent score. Hanson, Lim, Omar, A. T. Lee and Youngs, who all reached double figures, made valiant efforts to put the C.C.C. on a sound footing but to no avail, the visitors side being dismissed for 118 runs.

D. J. N. Anderson, the young Inter-Port player and skipper of the University, was once again the backbone of his side. After bowling splendidly and capturing six wickets for 33, he carried his hat for 69 in a polished display.

The Craigenower bowling was not as weak as the figures might indicate, as the visitors won just on time.

Scores:—

Craigenower C.C.			
H. P. Lim, c Gan, b A. Baker	18		
S. V. Gittins, b Nomanbhoy	0		
E. Zimmerman, b Nomanbhoy	0		
M. Omar, b A. Baker	21		
A. T. Lee, b Anderson	15		
A. B. Hanson, c Kium, b Anderson	25		
R. Sourbutts, b Anderson	1		
J. L. Youngs, c and b Anderson	14		
R. C. Reed, b Anderson	0		
W. Patterson, not out	2		
R. Lee, b A. Baker	20		
Extras	4		

Total (for 5 wickets) ..... 121

D. K. Samy, F. A. Redmond, A. T. Nomanbhoy, K. P. Gan and A. S. A. Kium did not bat.

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	7	5	24	2
A. T. Lee	5	1	19	0
Sourbutts	9	0	30	1
R. Lee	9	1	23	1
Gittins	2	0	10	0

## League II.

K.C.C. LOSE GROUND IN JUNIOR  
CHAMPIONSHIP.

## BATTING COLLAPSE.

On their own ground, the Club de Recreio defeated the Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI by four wickets.

Bowling in exceptionally fine form, Souza (4 for 23), Alves (3 for 30) and Pereira (2 for 3) were largely responsible for running through the K.C.C. side for the remarkably small total of 66 runs.

The K.C.C., however, did not have matters all their own way for quite a spell, as six wickets fell rapidly for 64 runs. Figueiredo and Carvalho then put the issue beyond doubt in a fine partnership which produced 91 runs, the former scoring 50 and the latter 34. Extras helped with 35, the total reaching 171 for nine wickets.

The defeat of the K.C.C. has greatly depreciated their chances of finishing on top of the Second Division, as they had previously dropped two points in a drawn match.

Scores:—

Kowloon C.C. II.			
S. Jox, c Silva, b Alves	9		
F. W. Smith, at L. J. Guterres, b Alves	7		
G. Lee, b Souza	2		
F. E. Skinner, c Barros, b Souza	4		
G. A. V. Hall, c Carvalho, b Souza	8		
F. Cavanny, b Souza	5		
A. R. P. Raven, b Pereira	12		
D. W. Gregory, run out	7		
R. E. Lindsey, c and b Pereira	5		
H. Overy, not out	0		
Extras	11		

Total ..... 171

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Souza	10	2	22	4
Alves	11	2	30	3
Pereira	21	0	3	2
Club do Hecrelo.				
L. J. Gutierrez, l.b.w.	3	Skinner	2	
H. A. Alves, l.b.w.	3	Skinner	10	
H. M. Xavier, c Jox	3	Skinner	10	
J. Remedios, run out	3		0	
F. A. Basso, Smith	3		0	
A. Pereira, c Gregory, b	3		0	
Skinner	12		12	
J. H. Figueiredo, at Jox, b Overy	50		50	
F. H. Carvalho, b Overy	34		34	
L. Silva, not out	12		12	
G. A. Gutierrez, b Overy	3		0	
Extras	35		35	
Total (for 9 wickets) . . . . . 171				
C. M. Souza did not bat.				
BOWLING ANALYSIS.				

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Skinner	10	2	25	4
Overy	6	1	17	3
Smith	0	0	15	1
Raven	8	0	17	0
Gregory	2	0	12	0
Hall	4	1	14	0
Cavanny	8	0	18	0

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# OVERWHELMING DEFEAT OF CIVILIANS

## CHINA'S EASY VICTORY

### IMPORTANT RESULT OF LAI WAH CUP FINAL MATCH.

#### NAVY DEFEAT AVENGED

The Chinese, before a huge crowd of over seven thousand, easily overcame the opposition put up by the Civilians, and ran out worthy winners by four goals to one, thus winning the trophy for the first time since the Lai Wah Cup competition was inaugurated.

The Civilians were poorly served by their defence, which tired after the first half hour and adopted defensive tactics, thus giving the forwards little help in the attack.

The Chinese, however, were lucky to come through the opening stages with their goal intact, but a packed goal proved its value once again in a match of such vital importance.

In Division II, the Navy avenged their former defeat by the Club by winning by five goals to two. All other results in this division were as expected.

The Ordnance gained another two points at the expense of the Alhambra, but left it rather late before scoring the only goal of the match. The R.A.S.C. did well to take a point from the R.E., and South China gained a runaway victory over Ewo.

#### Lai Wah Cup—Final.

##### CIVILIANS v. CHINESE.

The Civilians, kicking off immediately, made ground on the right, but the ball was cleared to the centre. Even exchanges marked the opening, with neither vanguard seen to any real advantage.

However, after five minutes Li Hung-ching broke away and sent over a splendid pass for Fung King-chung to shoot from a few yards and beat Rodger with a hard drive.

The Civilians, stung by this early reverse, set up a hot attack on the Chinese goal and Rocha shot into Pau's hands. A minute later Segalen went through but shot over the bar. At the other end, where the Chinese had a brief spell, Fung shot straight at Rodger, who cleared, and the Civilians returned to the attack again and more shots were kept out with the body than the ball.

Chinese Lucky.  
The Chinese were rather lucky to emerge from this period of defending with their citadel intact, and returned for Fung to test Rodger with a hard drive, which the "keeper" saved well. A minute later Ip Pak-wa got away but his centre was shot over the bar. From a free kick Leung Yin-chun punted the ball into the Civilians' goalmouth but Li Hung-ching shot over from a scrimmage.

The Civilians had a narrow escape when, after Rodger had run out to save, Suen shot in a hard drive, but Hedley cleared from the goal-line.

The Civilians then broke away and A. V. Gosano shot for Pau to clear and put Li Hung-ching away, who, slipping past Bishop, centred for Rodger to concede a corner, but the flag kick came to nothing.

From a throw in on the right Li Wi-koon shot over and from the goal kick Rocha put A. V. Gosano through, but the latter's shot missed by inches.

Half-time:—  
Civilians ..... 0  
Chinese ..... 1

On the resumption, the Civilians equalised when, after B. Gosano had run through to centre, Segalen was fouled in the goalmouth. A. V. Gosano took the spot kick and placed the ball well out of Pau's reach. From the centre kick the Chinese attack assumed predominance and Rodger credited himself with a number of splendid saves, a particularly good one being from Li Wi-koon, and from a clearance A. V. Gosano got away only to shoot wide. The Chinese attack again came to prominence when Suen transferred, but shot into Rodger's hand, but the ball could not be cleared and Li Wi-koon ran in to beat Rodger with a splendid oblique shot which the goalie never saw. Rocha, in an attempt to equalise, shot from some 30 yards, but Pau had no difficulty in dealing with the shot and cleared.

Rodger Beaten.  
From a clearance by Tam Kong-pat, the Chinese attack opened again and Li Wi-koon, running through the Civil defence shot the Chinese third goal, when he beat Rodger from short range. After this reverse the Civilians were penned in their own half for a time and Suen brought Rodger to his knees with a hard drive.

Except for one brief break through, when B. Gosano ran the ball out of play, little was seen of the Civilians' vanguard during this stage, but many shots went astray.

Within a minute from the close of the game Suen Kam-shun ran through the Civilians' defence to beat Rodger with a splendid shot, thus registering the Chinese fourth, and finally sealing the fate of the Civilians' chances in the competition for this season.

Result:—  
Civilians ..... 1  
Chinese ..... 4

Sgt. Caswell, R.A., controlled the game and lined out the following eleven:—  
Civilians:—Rodger, Strange, Bishop, Hedley, Oram, Duncan, B. Gosano, Segalen, A. V. Gosano, Rocha and C. Pile.  
Chinese:—Fau Ka-ping; Tam Kong-pat; Li Tin-sang; Leung Yin-chun; Ho Cho-yin; Lam Yuk-ying; Li Hung-ching; Li Wi-koon; Fung King-chung; Suen Kam-shun and Ip Pak-wa.

#### League Division II.

##### NAVY v. CLUB.

Played on Happy Valley, the Navy opened the attack, but could not penetrate the Club's defence, which cleared to send its forwards away, but all inside forwards missed badly. The Navy returned and opened the scoring, when Rush headed the ball past Fogwill, from a corner kick taken by Morgan.

Rush again went near to scoring when he shot from close in, but Fogwill rose to the occasion and saved splendidly.

Play was transferred and the Club forwards got through with Bell in possession, and from the latter's centre Strange sent in a hard drive, which Aitken, being unsighted, failed to gather, and the ball rolled into the net to put the Club on level terms.

Half-time:—  
Navy ..... 1  
Club ..... 1

On the resumption the Navy immediately took play into the Club goalmouth, but Kirkby shot into Fogwill's hands and from the clearance the Club forwards got away but without avail. The Navy went through to score again when Kirkby beat Fogwill from close in. After a period of attacking by the Navy the Club broke away and again drew level when Jackson scored, but in the closing stages the Navy penned the Club in their own half and went further ahead when Kirkby beat Fogwill with a hard drive. A few minutes later that same forward scored again and Spanswick added the fifth.

Result:—  
Navy ..... 5  
Club ..... 2

#### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Lai Wah Cup—Final.	
Civilians	1 Chinese
Division II.	
Navy	5 Club
Eastern	3 St. Joseph's
Borderers	1 R.A.
Athletic	1 Kowloon
Recreio	0 University
Argylls	2 South China
Division III.	
R.E.	1 R.A.S.C.
South China	4 Ewo
R.A.F.	0 R.A.O.C.
Athletic	0 Borderers

#### GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's Cup and League matches:—

Lai Wah Cup—Final.	
Li Wi-koon (Chinese)	2
Fung King-chung (Chinese)	1
Suen Kam-shun (Chinese)	1
A. V. Gosano (Civilians—penalty)	1
Division II.	
Kirkby (Navy)	3
Gilchrist (Kowloon—penalties)	2
Lakeman (Borderers)	1
Tan (University)	1
Wong (University)	1
Or Yee-hin (St. Joseph's)	1
Lai Kong-hee (Eastern)	1
Mak Shu-hon (Eastern)	1
Ng York-hon (Eastern)	1
Spanswick (Navy)	1
Rush (Navy)	1
Strange (Club)	1
Jackson (Club)	1
Ballantyne (Argylls)	1
Gray (Argylls)	1
Wong Kuei-kwan (South China)	1
Fung King-yul (Athletic)	1
Division III.	
Chia Fook-to (South China)	3
Chan Mok-shing (Ewo)	1
Lai Kong-kum (South China)	1
Tsai Kin-hang (South China)	1
Cheong To-kwong (S. China)	1
Pitchard (Borderers)	1
Powell (Borderers)	1
Dolan (R.A.O.C.)	1
Himbury (R.E.)	1
Cole (R.A.S.C.—penalty)	1

#### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.					Goals	
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A. Pts.
South China	12	1	0	43	10	22
Argylls	13	9	4	33	23	18
Athletic	11	8	2	27	13	17
Recreio	12	7	4	25	20	16
Borderers	12	6	5	30	19	13
Kowloon	10	5	2	25	18	13
Navy	10	6	4	27	16	12
Police	13	3	9	18	27	7
R.A.	13	3	9	15	41	7
St. Joseph's	13	2	11	17	44	4
Club	13	1	10	7	36	4

#### Division II.

	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Navy .....	17 13 4 6 72 22 29
Borderers .....	16 11 2 2 55 16 24
Eastern .....	14 11 2 1 33 9 23
Argylls .....	14 9 3 2 33 18 20
University .....	15 7 5 3 30 17 17
Club .....	17 7 7 3 21 20 17
Athletic .....	15 6 6 3 17 17 16
St. Joseph's .....	16 0 9 1 24 19 13
Kowloon .....	15 5 8 2 17 31 12
South China .....	16 3 11 2 15 41 8
R.A. ....	13 1 9 1 8 38 6

#### Division III.

	Goals					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A. Pts.
Borderers	16	11	4	1	48	10 23
R.A.O.C.	11	8	2	1	34	15 17
Fukien	13	6	5	2	23	25 17
R.E.	12	0	4	2	23	25 14
South China	13	5	5	3	24	30 13
Ewa	12	5	5	2	16	23 12
Athletic	12	3	7	2	18	23 8
R.A.F.	13	4	9	0	25	33 8
R.A.S.C.	14	3	10	1	24	47 7

#### Division III.

## EASTERN v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Played on the Athletic ground  
Happy Valley, the Eastern, on  
opening, immediately raided and

#### Division III.

help of Ramazan, who brought of a number of splendid saves, live a charmed life for the first twenty minutes. The Saints then broke away and scored when O. M. Omar put in Or Yachin, and he shot an

#### Division III.

rango. Eastern again won through the Saints' defence and Sabhan, in an attempt to score, threw himself into the goal, but missed the ball, which went out of play.

#### Division III.

Eastern	.....	0
St. Joseph's	.....	1

On the resumption the Easter returned to the attack and after Ramazan had saved well from Mah Sabhan gained possession and

#### Division III.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	16	11	4	1	48	10
R.A.O.C.	11	1	1	1	24	15
Fukien	13	6	5	2	23	25
R.E.	12	0	4	2	23	25
South China	13	5	5	3	24	30
Ewo	12	5	5	2	16	23
Athletic	12	3	7	2	18	23
R.A.F.	13	4	9	0	25	33
R.A.S.C.	14	3	10	1	24	47

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South China	13	5	5	3	24	30
Ewo	12	5	5	2	16	23
Athletic	12	3	7	2	18	23
R.A.F.	13	4	9	0	25	33
R.A.S.C.	14	3	10	1	24	47

shot; Ramazan partially cleared the ball but Lai Kong-ho dashed up and put past the goalkeeper into the net. A minute later Eastern went ahead when Mak Sui-hon nipped from close in. The Eastern were now penning the Saints in their own goalmouth, but could not add to their score, until a shot from Ng York-hon easily beat Ramazan from close in. The final whistle sounded with the Eastern still attacking.

Result:—  
Eastern ..... 3  
St. Joseph's ..... 1

#### R.A. v. S.W.B.

The S.W.B. won the toss but as there was no wind it was unimportant. The R.A. were a man short throughout the match. Play began by a rush by the Gunners but they were held up by Lloyd. From his clearance play was transferred to the opposite end and Pallister centred to allow Nelson to shoot. His shot went over the bar. Two minutes later Pardos handled the ball and from the kick Nelson again sent the ball behind.

Half-time:—  
R.A. ..... 0  
S.W.B. ..... 0

#### R.A. v. S.W.B.

On resumption the R.A. livened up and a break through by Trico looked dangerous. He kicked the ball too far forward and Casey cleared easily. The S.W.B. forced a corner, but it was cleared. Play continued to be of a "ding dong" nature, both teams making desperate efforts to score. About twenty minutes from the resumption Pallister centred and in the scramble in front of the goal Lakeman got his foot to the ball and scored with a fine drive.

Result:—  
Borderers ..... 1  
R.A. ..... 0

#### ATHLETIC v. KOWLOON.



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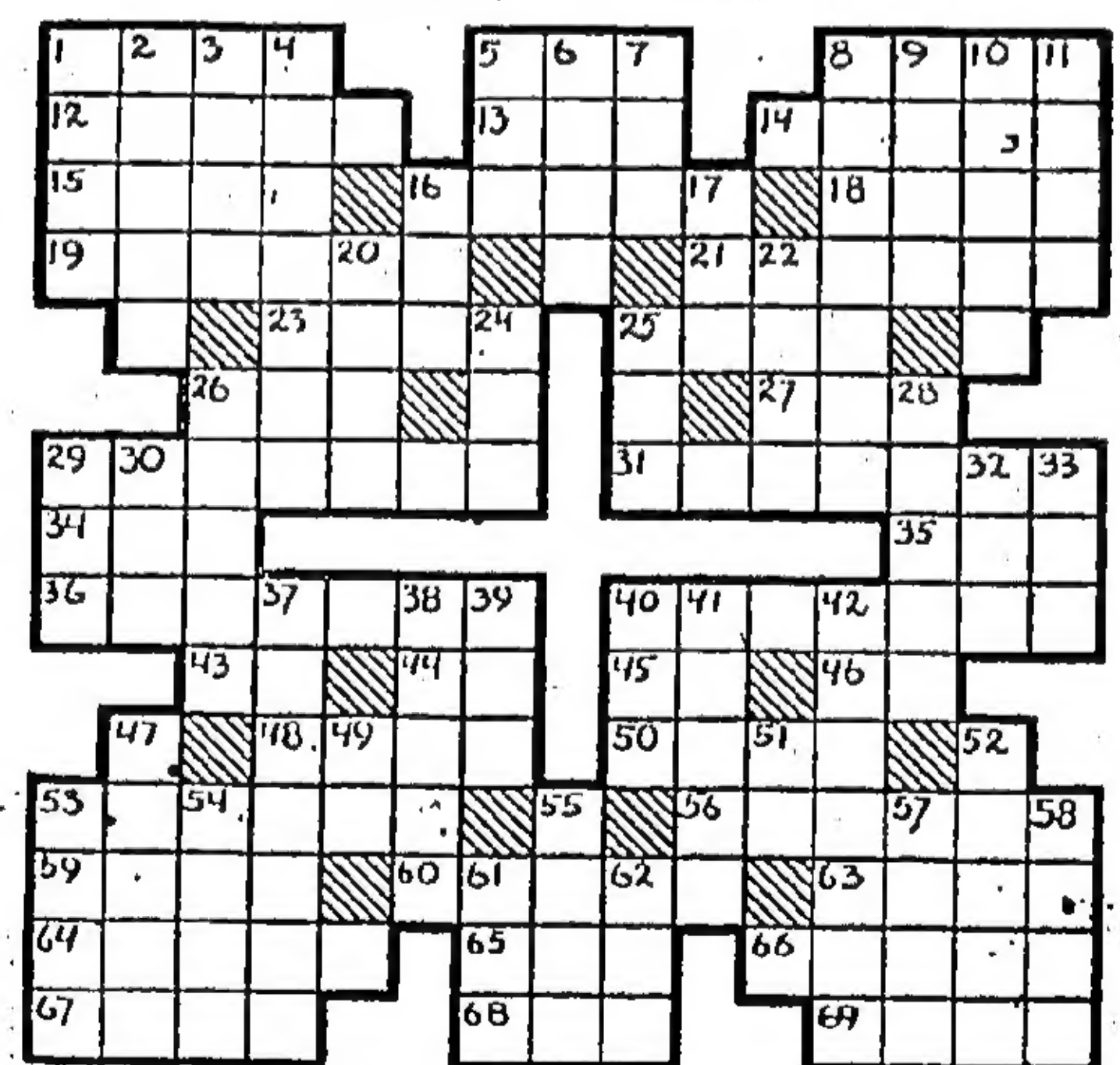
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but  
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic  
spellings, such as harbor, plane, and altho.)



- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b><br>1—Offense suddenly<br>taken<br>5—A limb of the body<br>8—A fish<br>12—Name as Elijah<br>13—Exist<br>14—Choicest part of<br>society<br>15—Priest's white<br>vestments<br>16—To tread heavily<br>18—Notion<br>19—List of names<br>21—To put between<br>other things<br>23—A great lake<br>25—Let stand (Print)<br>26—A letter of the<br>alphabet<br>27—Ever, contracted<br>28—To sprinkle<br>31—To take clothes off<br>34—Ugly old woman<br>35—Expression of a<br>contempt<br>36—Duff<br>38—An article of dress<br>43—Musical note<br>44—Prefix—two<br>45—Short for Albert<br>46—Conjunction<br>48—Outright-like biff | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b><br>50—To rave<br>53—Teller<br>55—Drove, as a coach<br>59—Girl's name<br>60—Hackneyed<br>63—Plethful<br>64—Man's name<br>65—An American Indian<br>66—Deities<br>67—Colored chestnut<br>and white as a<br>horse<br>68—Even, contracted<br>69—Lacking light<br><b>VERTICAL</b><br>1—To listen to<br>2—An early explorer of<br>California<br>3—Fame<br>4—Most rapid<br>5—Etruscan household<br>god<br>6—Time-period (pl.)<br>7—Precious stone<br>8—Result of a burn<br>9—An assistant<br>10—Cave<br>11—Chair<br>16—Prefix—three | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b><br>17—Deep hole in the<br>earth<br>20—Formerly<br>22—To require<br>24—Part of the head<br>25—Old French coin<br>26—Impatiently anxious<br>28—To allude<br>29—Personal pronoun<br>30—Equality of value<br>32—Wickedness<br>33—To place<br>37—Sure<br>38—First president of<br>Germany<br>39—Prefix—through<br>40—Flat with long<br>enough<br>41—Winged<br>42—Want by automobile<br>47—Telephone salutation<br>49—Personal pronoun<br>51—Negative<br>52—To delay or put off<br>53—Close to<br>54—Famous Spanish<br>general<br>56—Location<br>57—Girl's name<br>58—A writing table<br>61—To require<br>62—A number |
|--|---|---|

# ROUND THE TOWN

Another old servant  
Mr. R. L. of the Government of  
Rocha. Hong Kong is retir-  
ing in the person of  
Mr. R. L. Rocha, Junk Inspector,  
Harbour Department. To all in-  
tents and purposes he serves his  
connection with the Department to-  
day when he starts three months'  
full pay leave prior to being placed  
on the pension list as from May 1.

Mr. Rocha's long and faithful  
service with the Government dates  
as far back as April 1, 1892 when  
he was appointed telegraphist at  
the Central Police Station. He  
stayed in the Police Department  
until January 1, 1896 (3 years and  
9 months) when he was transferred  
to the Harbour Department as  
Signalman, in which capacity he  
served for 8 years and 3 months,  
first at Blackhead Hill and later at  
the Peak Signal Station.

On April 1, 1904, after he had  
completed exactly 12 years' ser-  
vice, Mr. Rocha left the Govern-  
ment, but the connection was  
severed for only a short period of  
one year and two months, as he  
rejoined the Harbour Department  
on June 29, 1905, being appointed  
Junk Inspector, which post he has  
held with credit up to the present  
time.

Although at the out-  
break of War in 1914  
Service, he was of the age  
that would have per-  
mitted his being posted to the Re-  
serve Company of the then Hong  
Kong Volunteer Corps, and, in fact,  
as a Government servant he could  
have claimed exemption from  
Volunteer service. Mr. Rocha showed  
splendid public spirit by forth-  
with joining the Signal Section of  
the Corps. His knowledge of  
signals proved of great service and  
he cheerfully gave up much of his  
spare time to assist the N.C.O. in  
Charge, Sergeant-Major D. K.  
Blair (former Secretary of the  
General Chamber of Commerce) in  
the training of the young signal-  
lers.

These were mostly very raw  
material—youths in their teens  
who were considered too young to  
bear arms. Lieut.-Col. Chapman,  
the then Commandant of the Corps,  
was too wise to dampen their  
ardour by refusing them enlist-  
ment, so they were drafted to the  
Signal Section. Later, as these  
lads became older, they were trans-  
ferred to the other Sections of the  
Corps.

Thus it will be seen  
that the task of  
Messrs. Blair and  
Rocha was a thank-  
less one—a continuous grind put-  
ting raw material into shape. Yet  
they never flinched and each day  
as early as 6 a.m., and again at  
5.30 p.m.—Summer or Winter—  
they were to be seen on the Hong  
Kong Cricket Club ground putting  
their charges through the "wig-  
wagging" (Morse), and "wind-  
milling" (semaphore) exercises.

It is to their credit that in spite  
of the frequent transfers from the  
Signal Section (because the youths'  
one design was to carry a gun) and  
the constant inflow of raw  
material, drawn from the Corps's  
own Cadet Company (now defunct  
on account of the Boy Scouts Move-  
ment) and the St. Joseph's Troop  
of Boy Scouts (pioneers of Scout-  
ing in Hong Kong), Messrs. Blair  
and Rocha maintained a uniform  
high standard of efficiency in the  
"S.S." until the Armistice.

Mr. Rocha's own  
efficiency as a  
signaller was  
recognised by his appointment,  
within a few weeks of joining up,  
as second in command of the  
Signal Section with the rank of  
Sergeant.  
Many war time Volunteers who  
started service in the Signal Sec-  
tion (I am one of them) are still  
in the Colony and no doubt remem-  
ber popular Sergeant Rocha. I am  
sure that they will join me, and his  
relatives and friends, and Superior  
Officers and colleagues of the Har-  
bour Department in wishing him a  
happy retirement. May he be  
rewarded for many years to come to  
enjoy his well earned pension!

The following  
Ventiloquial from the pen of a  
Motorists, Malayan Topicist  
is "lifted" from  
the Malay Mail:—

A description of a novel adapta-  
tion of radio to a motor car has  
reached me and fills me with appre-  
hension. This new device enables  
a driver to throw his voice 200 to  
300 yards ahead, as well as to  
broadcast music or publicity mat-  
ter. The Straffordshire gentleman  
who is responsible for it has fitted  
the apparatus to his own saloon  
car. It comprises a microphone on  
the steering wheel, a four-valve  
amplifier under the dashboard, a  
gramophone with electrical pick-up  
and batteries between the driver  
and the passengers, and a loud-  
speaker let into one side of the  
bonnet.

But the most significant part of  
the description runs as follows:—  
"During a tour of West Brom-  
wich and Wednesbury pedes-  
trians, cyclists, and Policemen  
were hailed by a voice which  
directed them to move to safety,  
to board the tramway cars more  
rapidly, or intimated to the  
point-duty Policemen the direc-  
tion it was intended to take. The  
ordinary horn was never used."

I would imagine  
The not! he wrote, and  
Topicist's proceeds:—

Comment. I like the use of the  
word "intimated." It  
sounds most gentlemanly. But I  
should hate to be assailed by a  
ventiloquial voice just as I was  
boarding a tram car, with a lady  
of ample proportions and festoon-  
ed with parcels trying to squeeze  
her way in front of me, and to be  
told abruptly to "get a move on."

All I have to say is  
And Mine. that when that gad-  
get makes its ap-  
pearance in Hong Kong I shall go  
away and seek peace in Timbuctoo  
or Terra del Fuego. I am already  
on the verge of a nervous break  
down through being assailed by  
gigantic voices issuing from our  
numerous radio shops, and by the  
jarring noise of the pneumatic  
drills on our tram lines, and if I  
am further tortured by the venti-  
loquial motorist I fear that the  
back house or the hangman's rope  
will be my fate!

## SUNDAY SALLIES.

"W.L." has a very Handside to-  
ward the lassies.

The Civil Servants will call this  
month Feb-rue-wry.

Blessings and Hallowes on the  
new St. Patrick's Society!

"Gentlemen, I give you the  
lassies"—and yet Scots are called  
mean!

"Mr. — opened the programme."  
—But don't all the audience do that  
at concerts?

What the Crown Solicitor thinks  
of the salaries question he wisely  
keeps to himself.

There seems to be a great deal  
of Chopin and changing in "cri-  
tics" views of local artists.

Thrilling! "The car turned a  
complete somersault."—next time it  
may turn an incomplete somer-  
sault.

Startling "news" item: "The  
Police rushed to the scene when all  
was over."—Like some cub re-  
porters do when they've missed a  
scop!

Solemnly stated that "a huge pro-  
portion of the foreign goods sold in  
Hong Kong do not come from Eng-  
land or from the British Empire."  
—True, Scotch whisky, for  
instance!

A Government Servant who  
figured in a motor car mishap is  
reported to have received a shaking  
up.—Perhaps the Retrenchment  
Committee will kindly arrange  
similar shakings up for all Govern-  
ment Servants?

Thus a native goods barracker:  
"British silk stockings will al-  
ways sell, because of their  
quality, but why anyone should  
be in honour bound to buy those  
of America or Japan in prefer-  
ence to those of Kowloon and  
Canton is not easy to see. Local  
enterprise needs support."  
When did Hong Kong take over  
Canton, pray?

Those Westminster Singers are  
in great Glee.

Brophy has airily dismissed his  
flight to Canton.

Thursday is the Beginning of  
Spring (not of the dollar!).

Newspaper heading: "Loss to  
Civil Service."—Yes: loss of dol-  
lars!

Newspaper heading: "Puthans  
in Free Fight."—Not Scots golfers,  
surely?

"Golf: Great 'Gentlemen v. Play-  
ers' match."—Fancy great gentle-  
men belonging to this Colony!

Did a local medico get the breeze  
up when his car skidded in Breezy  
Path and collided with a wall?

Denied a report (Originated  
in Manila) that Robert Dollar is  
dying.—Old Mex Dollar of Hong  
Kong certainly is!

Ruled that the adding of pure  
water to milk cannot be injurious  
to health.—But it's injurious to  
one's supply of pure milk.

To let.—Withank—shop, 18 feet  
by 24 inches, in heart of shop, at  
centre.—Johannesburg advertise-  
ment.

Will suit a human skeleton who  
intends to sell sheets of paper.

To-day's highly improbable  
yarn: The Rugby and "soccer"  
selectors, in a quarrel as to who  
to pick for the interport teams,  
consult the Press, and the Press  
are diffident about offering advice.  
Newspapers which fill their  
columns with malicious quotations  
of the typographical errors of their  
contemporaries should be paragons  
of accuracy themselves: if not they  
are apt to make themselves ridicu-  
lous. Their ability to inflict injury  
is ultra vires, so that although they  
may consider themselves "live  
wires," they cannot be said to be  
"ultra vires." Perhaps some of  
them should properly be behind  
wires.

There is only one season in this  
Colony now—The Fall.

The Colony's cinemas, Queen's,  
King's, Prince's, Majestic—Royal  
—Very!

Some folk are more interested in  
another's hubby-in-chief rather  
than their own hobby-in-chief.

Reported that the press censor-  
ship regulations are ultra vires.—  
Live wires required to adjust them!

"What has happened to the good  
old song like 'Where the bee  
sucks, there suck I' . . ." asks a  
reader.—We do not know. Perhaps  
the bee has bust its sucker.

The Retrenchment Scheme is  
proceeding apace.—One Civil Ser-  
vant is Secretary to the Retrenchment  
Committee; a second is  
Census Director; and a third has  
been virtually accorded to the  
Economic Commission. Another  
may be appointed supervisor of the  
Kowloon "Circus."

Last words: Famous death bed  
sayings (compiled by "Jok").  
The May Road-ite:—"I wonder  
which way the car will go."

The Kowloon-ite:—"Just in time  
for the last ferry."

The Brower:—"Time to hop it."  
H.K. Civil Servant:—"Transferr-  
ed."

The Fishmonger:—"I'll soon be a  
filleted sole."

The Window-cleaner:—"No more  
panes."

The Dentist:—"No more stop-  
ping."

The Motorist:—"Now for a good  
search."

The Tobacco Fiend:—"To smoke  
or not to smoke: that is the ques-  
tion."

The Liberal Die-hard:—"At last  
I'll join the majority."

The Abandonian:—"Ta-ta Jean.  
Blow out the candle."

Tennis Player:—"Game, set,  
match."

The Golfer:—"One to go."

The Lift Boy:—"Top floor,  
please."

The Parson:—"I shall not be  
there."

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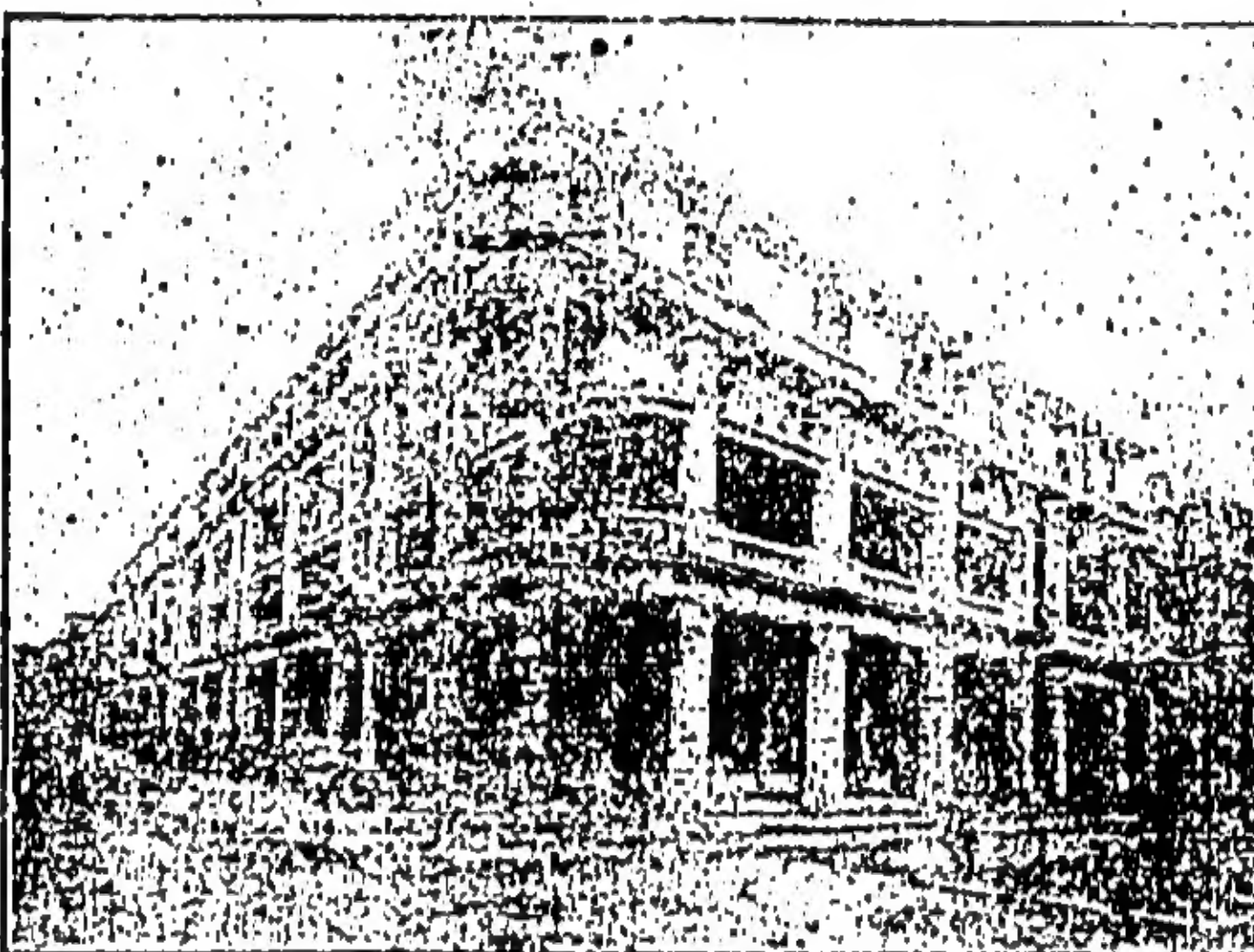
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1931.

### Plague Spots in the Colony.

It cannot be said that we are a prudish or Puritanical community.

We tolerate all sorts of sin and vice. We give the individual the utmost freedom to enjoy or abuse himself in his own sweet or bitter way. If there be exceptions it is in the case of the lower classes being found out in the dreadful pastime of gambling for insignificant stakes or prosecuting—always on information received—persons unthinkingly enough to be caught in the possession of opium or running in persons mysteriously discovered to be running what is politely known as undesirable houses. We have as a community little qualms about "investing" money on the results of horse races. We have no conscience in the matter of playing Bridge, poker, or mah-jongg for money, be the stakes low, moderate, or high. We know that there are specified "red light" areas to enter which is no offence against the law, though it may be an offence against purity, cleanliness and health. We are perfectly right in protesting against hotel and restaurant bars (other than Chinese) shutting down at ten minutes to twelve nightly, but we never trouble to declaim against the ease with which "refreshments" are obtainable in certain houses tenanted by foreign women at any time of the night right on to the wee sma' hours.

But is it quite all right—this tolerance to the facilities for vice, indulgence, and self-destruction? Is it right that we should boast of an inherent modesty in refraining from discussing in public print such matters as, say, venereal disease? Is it mainly to hear of a great proportion of cases of sick leave in the Services being due to disease contracted in one establishment that masquerades under another profession and yet keep our own counsels about it?

As a community we are rather sensitive on all questions affecting our business morality. Why cannot we be equally sensitive regarding social evils responsible for many of the flower of our Services, in which we take so much pride, being placed on the sick list through contracting one of the worst possible maladies? Long experience of the Orient has taught us that we cannot keep men clean and healthy merely by shutting down the "red light" districts. We are not hypocritical enough to suggest or advocate that these should be closed entirely. In this we have on our side the best medical opinion and the best journalistic opinion in the Orient. What we do urge most strongly, however, is better control of the "red light" districts and the elimination of places whose sign boards are but a blind and wherein much of the disease is contracted. Some of these places must be known to the higher naval, military, and civil authorities.

The reputation of the Colony is at stake. The interests of our own fellow-Britons are at stake. We need not wait for busybodies and meddlers at Home to get the ear of the Colonial Office or Whitehall. We need no dictation from Exeter Hall as to what is right and what is wrong with our manner of living in the East. But is it sufficient merely to tolerate what are known to be plague spots in this Colony? We must take action, or give a clue to the higher authorities to ensure that action shall be taken. The climate cannot always be blamed for the comparatively high proportion of diseases amongst our own kith and kin. "On the sick list" should not always be permitted to blind us to the fact that diseases that should be averted are being contracted right under the noses of the authorities.

### BIRTH.

DUDMAN.—At the Matilda Hospital on Saturday, January, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dudman, a son.

### COLONY'S CENSUS.

Why Saturday, March 7, Was Fixed.

#### NO ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

It will have been observed that a Bill has recently been introduced in the Legislative Council of the Colony entitled "An Ordinance to make provision for taking from time to time a Census of the Colony." New regulations governing the taking of a Census will also shortly be made and a Census Order directing that a Census of the population of Hong Kong shall be taken on the night of March 7, 1931.

This is the usual decennial Census, the last census having been taken in Hong Kong on April 24, 1921, and it is expected that a Census will be taken in every part of the British Empire in the course of this Spring. It is not possible to have the Census taken on the same day throughout the Empire though it is aimed that there should be as short a period as possible between the dates chosen, in the several parts of the Empire. April 26 is the date fixed for the United Kingdom.

#### Local Considerations.

Local considerations, however, have caused an earlier date to be chosen in Hong Kong, namely, March 7. Chinese New Year's Day falls on February 17 and the great Tsing Ming Festival on April 6. It was desirable to have the date of the Census some time after the New Year so that business conditions should be as nearly normal as possible and to leave two to three weeks intervening before Tsing Ming when it is the duty of every Chinese adult male to return, if he can, to his native village to worship at his ancestral tomb. It was decided therefore that the first 10 days of March were likely to prove most suitable and Saturday, March 7, was chosen.

One of the most important factors in the success of a Census is the attitude of the people to it. It is imperative that the sympathy and co-operation of the whole population should be enlisted so far as is possible or at worst that any misgiving or resentment at the apparent inquisitiveness of Government should be dispelled. The law provides penalties against non-co-operation or any obstructive tactics that may be employed by individuals but it is earnestly hoped that it will never be necessary to invoke the assistance of the law but that each and every individual will assist to their utmost.

#### Stimulating Interest.

In order to stimulate interest in the Census a few articles will appear from time to time in the China Mail and Sunday Herald. The material for these articles has been provided by the Superintendent of Census who has opened an office on the second floor of the Mercantile Bank Building. No originality is claimed for these articles and the Superintendent acknowledges his indebtedness to several sources—Brett's History of Hong Kong, the Census Report of the Commonwealth of Australia for the Year, 1911, and various Census reports and other publications of Hong Kong and other Colonies.

It seems desirable to impress on every one at the beginning that the taking of a Census this year is a normal act of Government; that we in Hong Kong are merely following the lead given to us by the Home Government, which will also be followed by all the other parts of the Empire. There is no ulterior motive in taking the Census now; it is not being done with a view to introducing such things as a poll tax, an income tax, or any other taxation; there is no proposal to take action as regards any overcrowding that may exist; and various other rumours which may arise as they have done in the past regarding the object of the Census may be discounted at once. There is no reason for taking the Census now other than the usual objects in view in the taking of all Censuses.

### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Owing to the unfortunate reduction in the Government Salaries all flags will be flown at half mast to-day.

In the Press—to be published in the Fall:—"On the Silver Rim."

In view of February being a short month Civil Servants have offered to work 24 hours overtime.

The Government is to make the offer of a statue to the hero who evolves the best scheme for the stabilisation of the dollar.

### WHAT IS "MARU"? (ENJOYABLE DANCE.

#### Interesting Japanese Term.

##### POSSIBLE ORIGINS.

The Sunday Herald is in receipt of an interesting little brochure, published by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line, entitled "What is Maru?" the contents of which, being of somewhat unusual interest, we take pleasure in reproducing.

Regarding the origin and derivation of the word "Maru," commonly used with a name of a ship, says the writer, there have been diverse views expressed by different authorities, and this subject has from time to time given rise to an animated discussion among students and laymen alike.

In the December 18-19 (1928) issues of the Mōri Shimpō, there appeared an interesting article dealing with this subject, written by Mr. Enosuke Nakamura. For the sake of general information to the public, we take pleasure in translating the resume of his article:

"In Japan, from a big ocean-going liner to a small river craft, each has a name with the suffix 'Maru.' As to its origin and the base of its derivation, different views have been expressed by men of knowledge, thus:

1—According to an old legend, in ancient China, under the reign of the Emperor Kōtō, there was a man by the name of Tai-to-shi to whom a messenger from Heaven, called Hakudo-Maru, appeared and taught him the art of ship-building. Since then, ships are said to have been named with the suffix "Maru" in deference to the instructor.

2—In olden times in Japan, family names often had the suffix "Maru" appended, just as "ya" is added to names of business houses at present. This is said to be the derivation of the word "Maru" applied to ships.

3—To call a ship "Maru" is, according to the heavenly system, the same as to call the towers of a castle Hon-maru, Nino-maru, etc.

4—The name is derived from divination.

5—The Shrine of Shiga Myōjin in Shigashima Isle in Chikuzen Province is dedicated to Akumogira-Maru, a deity supposed to live under the water. Swiftness "Maru" to names of Japanese ships is due to reverence to this deity.

6—To address a man or express oneself, Maru (or maro) was often used in the old times. Thus there were the names of Fujiwara-no-Maru, Kaki-no-moto-no Hitomaro, Abe-no Nakamaro, etc. Among boys who subsequently became great men were Hiroyoshi Maru and Ushiwaka Maru. Domestic animals, such as horses and dogs, were also called with the endearing name of "Maru": such as Setzu Maru for a horse, and Okina Maru for a dog. To call towers of a castle Hon-Maru, Nino-Maru etc., is due to the fact that people in former days had a prejudice against squareness in the plan of castle-building, and called the towers "Maru" (meaning roundness) in contradiction to their shapes.

7—Maru was originally a self-deprecating word standing for oneself, as "I" or "myself" but it gradually became a word applied to intimate objects, such as kama-maru for a kama (sickle), hatsuri-maru for matsuyushi (a species of cricket), etc. Names of swords, which were used to guard oneself were often suffixed with "Maru," as Kogarasu-maru, Oni-maru, Tomikiri-maru, etc. It was also given to the names of male-children in general, but it was afterwards used only for children of noble birth or pages serving in Buddhist temples.

Signifies Harmony. In conclusion Mr. Nakamura states his own view as follows:—"It is true that, from old times, children (male) were often named with the suffix Maru, and the reasons for so naming are: first, it sounds very euphonious having a sense of roundness in itself; secondly, Maru (roundness) is one of the shapes, much more symmetrical than a triangle or a square, and therefore beautiful; thirdly, Maru signifies harmony and possesses the meaning of encouraging the child's future braving of the difficulties of life and reaching the shore of peace. With the same intention it has been applied to the names of ships, so as to soften their nomenclature. It also facilitates the future of ships, so that they shall ride over dangerous seas without mishap. Thus "Maru" applied to a ship personifies it and facilitates its future. Contrary to the western usage of trusting a ship as of feminine gender, the Japanese consider it as of the opposite sex.

Thus Japanese merchant vessels are now known by the term "Maru" all over the world, and take a prominent part in the world's marine traffic.

#### Entertainment at Morrison Hall.

##### A BIG GATHERING.

Last night's Annual Concert and Dance given by the students at Morrison Hall was probably the most successful function of its kind yet held there.

The Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir W. W. Hornell, C.I.E.), was present during the evening, together with other members of the Faculties.

Altogether, close on 400 guests attended, and guests who after divers adventures contrived to discover Morrison Hall, were fully compensated by the warmth of their reception.

Particularly successful items in the concert which preceded dancing were a highly amusing "Musical Treat," acted in dumb show by artists hidden under the cognomen of "Our Orchestra"; and a Chinese sketch, the cast being "ourselves" was also greatly appreciated.

Professor Gonzalez gave an excellent Violin Solo, and Dr. L. T. Ride's Irish song was very deservedly cheered. The "Morrisonians" who contributed to the programme modestly remained "anonymous," but their friends were seen congratulating them in quiet corners afterwards, so their identity was obviously known to somebody!

Dancing followed the concert, the music being supplied by the "Shadowland" Dance Orchestra.

The arrangements made by the Chairman, Mr. John Pau, Mr. George Lau, the Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. G. Woo, the Hon. Treasurer, and the Committee, were admirable in every respect.

### TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

Minutes of a meeting of the Fan-ling-cum-Taiipo International Settlement's Municipal Council to discuss the crisis brought about by the fall in the dollar and to consider remedial measures.

At a meeting on January 26 in the Assembly Rooms to discuss the monetary situation all members were present and the distinguished Visitors' gallery was thronged with the Ambassadors accredited to the New Territories by U.S.A., England, Wales, Ireland, and Shatin. The first named official obviously had in mind the remarks of censure shot at him at the previous meeting on the matter of his apparel, for he was heard to enquire from "the chucker-out as to location of the 'Extinguished' Visitors' gallery."

The meeting was presided over by His Honour the Mayor of Taiipo. Due probably to the nature of the seating accommodation in the Assembly Rooms this person was wearing his padded jodhpurs. Upon seeing them a warm smile illuminated the face of the American Ambassador, but a heavy scowl was noticed on that of the Military Attache Capitaine d'Artillerie a Cheval Gourd who has spent long years in the Shires.

An eloquent address was delivered by the member for Autau, Mons. Jerome Pinkerton, on the tragedy of the dollar's decline. He mentioned the beauty of our dollar, he compared its brilliant lustre with the drab appearance of its more valuable sister the humble "bob." Something must be done to raise again this example of quality fallen. Donald D. de la Guillaume, in the belief that he was at a Spiritualist meeting, then rapped on the table and said that the meeting was not interested in "Quality" but "Quantity." Mons. Gagne Jomocou stated that important matters of this nature were always parked swiftly to one side in his native dump, where they never did a single thing whatever on any worthy suggestion, hence on this occasion he moved that nothing be done in the matter. Mons. tres Honourable seconded. At this juncture Steve the parrot fell off his perch on the handle of the fire bucket into the starboard bilges searching for Pages 372 and 273 as to height of high and low water named in Tide Tables for the Port of Hong Kong, thus sprinkling water on the Parade, whereupon the meeting dispersed.

Further sights added to the new Guide Book handed out to world tourists making the circular tour by motor car of the New Territories, are Taiipo—The Lord Mayor's Coach—also in Taiipo—The Lord Mayor's other coach.

In view of the success attending the installation of the electric bell in the "Pari-Mutuel Booth" at Kwai Tsing Racecourse it is hoped that the Stewards are giving the careful and sympathetic consideration (Good Luck! not Connell Variety) to the installation of an all Electric Throat as approved and standardised by the British Racecourse Betting Control Board.



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HOME WITH THE  
Overland China Mail.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1931.

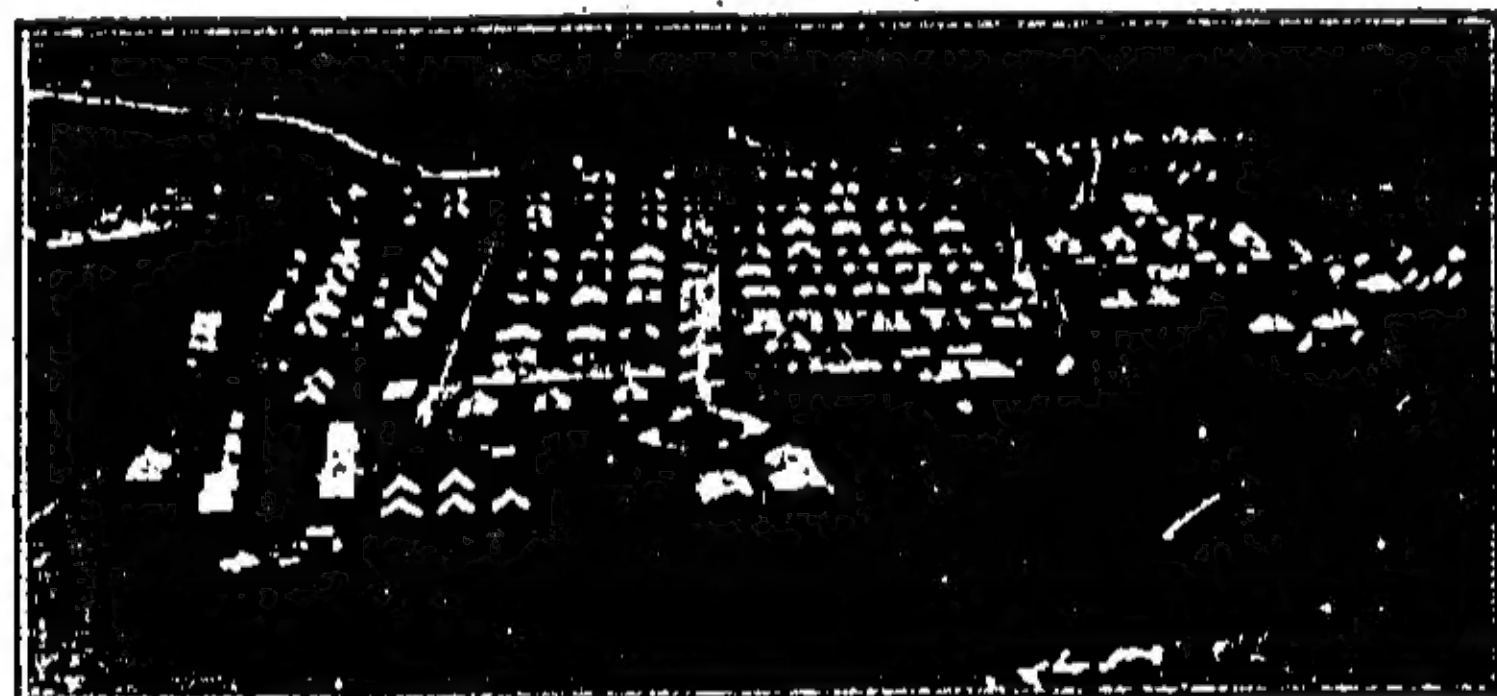
1



GRETA GARBO.—A characteristic pose by Greta Garbo, as she appears in the talking picture version of the famous stage play "Romance," which is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day.



SIGNAL SECTION.—The special section of the 2nd Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland taking signal practice at Sun Wai camp.—(K. Fujiyama).



MILITARY CAMP.—Not an aerial photograph, but a snap taken by our photographer from a hill above Sun Wai, where the 2nd. battalion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders has been under canvas.—(K. Fujiyama).



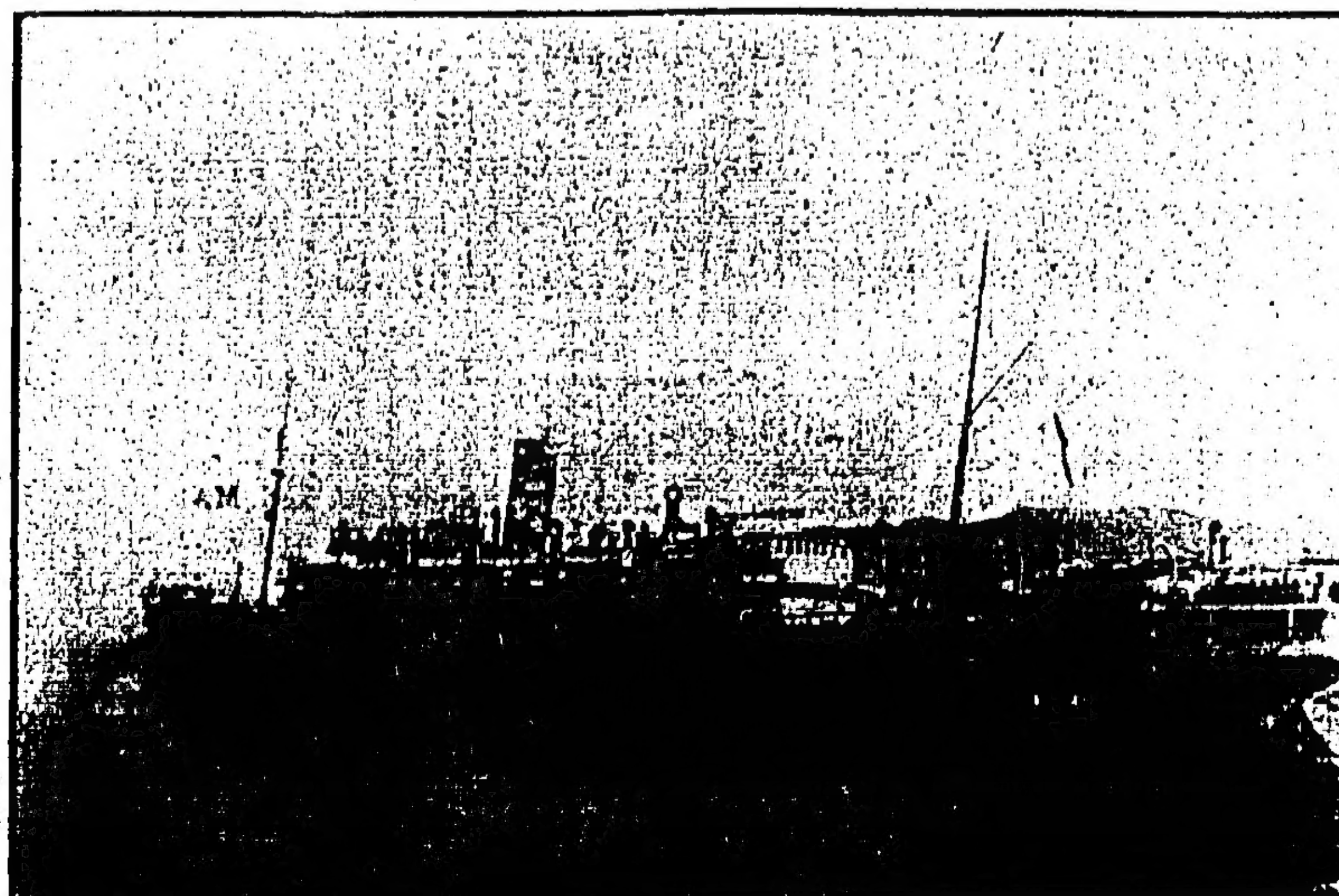
JAPANESE ARCHER.—Archery is still a popular sport with the Japanese, by whom it is called "Daijyu." This picture shows Dr. J. Usui, a local dentist, trying a few target-shots in the Chitose Hotel, Wanchai.—(K. Fujiyama).



CHINESE DANSEUSE.—A charming study of Miss Lo Pui-lan, a celebrated Chinese ballet dancer, who will shortly be seen in the "C" Dancing Academy's vaudeville troupe performances. She is professionally known as Miss Ruby Lan.



FILM TROPHY.—Louis B. Mayer presents Carl Laemmle, President of Universal Pictures Corp., with the trophy of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the symbolic award to the producer of 1930's best picture. Universal's "All Quiet on the Western Front" was the chosen production. The presentation was made at the Academy's Annual Banquet held at the famous Ambassador Hotel.



GOOD-BYE!—The transport ship Neoralia leaving port, with troops aboard, bound for India, after being stationed two years in Hong Kong.



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# The WOMAN'S Page

## WIFE'S DRESS BILL.

A husband's liability for his wife's dress bill was argued in the King's Bench Division recently before Justice Swift and Acton.

Miss Patricia Cleary, trading as Sonia Bloor, had claimed £35 from General Talbot Lennox and his wife for dresses supplied to Mrs. Lennox.

The Westminster County Court

## INK SHADE FOR AFTERNOON.

Some of the smartest afternoon suits are expressed in the new ink shade . . . "Just off the black" . . . as some people prefer to describe it.

Some are made in velvet and in satin and in moire, and in one case, pale cyclamen satin, which was used for the blouse, achieved a most effective colour contrast.



Judge had decided that the dresses referred to were not a necessity for which the husband was liable and adjudged the case against Mrs. Lennox.

Miss Cleary recently appealed on the ground that the judge was wrong in holding that the wife had not pledged her husband's credit.

Mr. Justice Swift (to Mr. A. Cairns, counsel for Miss Cleary):—How can the tradesman know that he is giving credit exclusively to a married woman and not to her husband? Have you ever heard of a married woman, living with her husband, who went to a tradesman and said: "I want a dress and, mind you, I want it to go down to my account and not my husband's."

Mr. Cairns: It has not happened to me. (Laughter.)

Mr. Justice Swift: If, by simply going into the witness box

This new colour (if one can call it a colour) is being applied to pyjama suits, as well as to afternoon and evening models, and was most successful in a particularly striking affair consisting of a full velvet coat, with a white satin lining and trimmings and satin trousers.

It is also used for blouses. The one made of white velvet, had, for instance, an ink-black satin scarf collar, which was passed through two slots in the centre front and tied in a bow on the left, and the narrow waist-belt, for this particular model had a little basque, being en suite.

and swearing that he had forbidden his wife to pledge his credit, a husband could defeat claims from tradesmen for goods supplied, unfortunate tradesmen would rise up in horror. Who could imagine the scene if, when the suburban housewife went to the bakers for two loaves of bread, the tradesmen asked her: "Has your husband given you permission to pledge his credit?"

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Swift said that, at the County Court, Miss Cleary and her book-keeper said they looked to the wife for payment. In the circumstances there was evidence that credit had been given exclusively to the wife. The appeal was dismissed with costs.



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HATS  
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**Unice**

## APPLE ROLL.

2 cups flour 2/3 cup milk  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons fat

2 cups cooked, sweetened apple sauce  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons soft butter  
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until 1/4 inch thick. Spread with remaining ingredients and roll up. Pinch ends tightly. Place on greased pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm, cut in slices.

## EVENING APPAREL



**L'eclat**

Wing Lok Bldg. Opp. Star Theatre.  
Tel. 56814.

## BLACK AND BLACK AND WHITE.

Although the season's new colours are particularly lovely, especially the whe-reeds and cypress-greens, a well-known dress-maker the other day stated that to every coloured model she is selling six black ones, and certainly in most gatherings black and maple effects do seem to predominate. One of her black models was

## LONG DRESS DILEMMA

A girl wearing one of the fashionable long evening gowns was getting off a tramcar. At the same moment an elderly man was boarding it.

The man trod on the "tail" of her gown. The girl did not notice and walked on. The shoulder straps of her gown snapped and the dress came off. Suddenly the girl found



carried out in georgette, cut with a slightly pouched bodice and the mitre line in the centre front, which is always so becoming. Several rows of fine pin tucks trimmed the fitted hip line, from which the skirt flowed in graceful draperies, ending, however, well above the ankles.

Two charming Lucile models also figured in her collection. One, made of black crepe-romain, had the collar, side jabot and two tiers of the cuffs fashioned in the white crepe, and the other was made of grey moire.

This latter was extremely cleverly cut, with a semi-bolero front and gauntlet cuffs that reached almost from the wrist to the elbow, while emplacements that lent character to both bodice and skirt consisted of strappings of the reverse side of the material.

## DO YOU KNOW?

When tying parcels for posting, wet the string; it will contract when dry and tighten the parcel.

herself standing in the road in her underclothes.

This happened in Budapest, but it might easily happen elsewhere. If you had been the girl what would you have done?

The girl in Budapest brought a legal action against the man for carelessness.

But the judge ruled that the modern fashion demands that women should take care of their own "tails."

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## BONZO

By George Studdy



## LAST WEEK OF WHITEAWAYS SALE.

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THIS FINAL WEEK REGARDLESS OF COST

REMEMBER. SALE ENDS POSITIVELY SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

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A PARTING SONG.—An impromptu "turn" on deck by a minstrel not unknown in Naval circles, upon the occasion of the recent departure of the transport Neoralin.



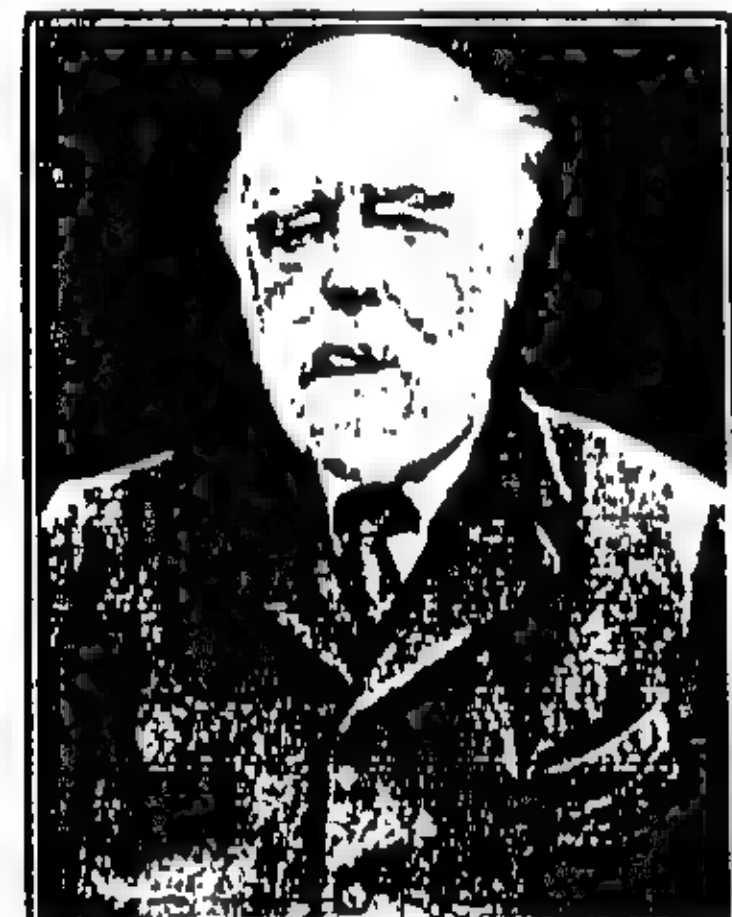
CAREFREE SCOTS.—Being off duty, these Scottish lads can afford to smile at our photographer, who snapped them during his visit to the Sun Wai Camp.—(K. Fujiyama).



ARGYLLS IN CAMP.—A group photograph of privates of the 2nd Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who have been in camp at Sun Wai.—(K. Fujiyama).



"BARNICLE BILL."—David Sharpe as he appears in a new Hal Rouch "Boy Friend" comedy. He says there aren't enough parts for all his girl friends.



SIR OLIVER LODGE.—A recent photograph of Sir Oliver Lodge, the famous scientist, taken at his home, Normanton House, Lale, Near Amesbury, Wilts. Sir Oliver is a great believer in exercise for physical fitness, and may often be seen practising what he preaches in the grounds of Normanton House.—(Sport and General).



POPULAR RESORT.—Open air life engenders hunger and the cook house is always a popular institution with Thomas Atkins. Photograph shows the field kitchen at Sun Wai, where the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders have been in camp.—(K. Fujiyama).



CHINESE ACTOR.—An interesting photograph of Mr. Li Man-lung, one of the most distinguished Chinese actors of the day, as he appeared in one of his recent successes.



STAGE FAVOURITE.—This gorgeous costume with its fantastic head-dress is worn by Mr. Li Man-lung, the famous actor, in his interpretation of Chinese classical plays.

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## THE CHEMIST'S OPINION



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If you want a good medicine, don't forget

### MAGNESIUM-PERHYDROL

Many of my customers are old friends of this preparation, even taking it with them when travelling. After heavy meals when suffering from acid stomach, dyspepsia, or that uncomfortable feeling of oppression, they take a few Tablets which put them right again. I can always supply you with the original product as made by E. Merck, of Darmstadt.

In tablets and powder form  
From all Dispensaries and Leading Stores.

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## K. FUJIYAMA PHOTOGRAPHER.

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of sending in your information  
for the 1931 issue of the

## HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

THE WORLD'S  
BEST DOLLAR'S  
WORTH



containing all the facts,  
important data and direc-  
tory information concern-  
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We propose that  
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immediate attention,



and request that you do  
not delay in supplying  
us with the necessary  
particulars for our new  
1931 DIRECTORY.

## A SURE WINNER!

THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.  
China Mall Building - - - 3a, Wyndham Street.



## LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 5.)

the opposing backs played steadily and could not be caught napping. South China attacked and a shot from Wong was turned over for a corner, which, however, proved fruitless. A little later Wong Kiu-kwan burst through and levelled up the scores.

Half-time:—  
Argylls ..... 1  
South China ..... 1

Play Forced.  
South China recommenced by forcing the play and had the Argyll defenders on the run, but they held out. McFarlane was called upon several times but was always equal to the occasion. The Argylls took up the running and after a smart piece of work between Ballantyne and Gray, Gray cut in and scored.

Result:—  
Argylls ..... 2  
South China ..... 1

## League Division III.

R.E. v. R.A.S.C.

The low-placed Service Corps held the Sappers to a draw in this game. In the first half, in which the Engineers were only just a shade better than their opponents, Humber gave them the lead. From a penalty for hands Cole levelled up the scores. The R.A.S.C. were without McCulloch until the closing stages of the game.

Full Time:—  
R.E. .... 1  
R.A.S.C. .... 1

## SOUTH CHINA v. EWO.

Ewo were four men short when the game commenced, which accounted for the large score by South China. Two men turned up about a quarter of an hour after the start but they were overruled by their opponents. From the start South China were on the attack and goals were obtained by Chin Fook-to (2), Lui Kong-kum, Tsai Kin-hang and Cheong To-kwong.

Half-time:—  
South China ..... 5  
Ewo ..... 0

In the second half South China did not have it all their own way. Playing only nine men, Ewo managed to penetrate their defence twice. Chan Mok-shing scored twice, and Chin Fook-to added another goal for South China.

Result:—  
South China ..... 5  
Ewo ..... 2

R.A.F. v. R.A.O.C.

The Corps further enhanced their chances of winning this League by beating the Airman, after a very close game, by the only goal scored. The Airman started off at a terrific pace, somewhat unsettling the Corps for a while. The Corps collected themselves and Sands sent Sansom away on the right. Sansom's centre was just headed past by Sands. First play ensued, neither side gaining much advantage.

Half-time:—  
R.A.F. .... 0  
R.A.O.C. .... 0

On resuming the Corps went at it with determination and Sands and Moran nearly scored. Evans' long shot gave the R.A.F. goal-keeper some bother, and Rial headed Sansom's accurate corner kick just over. Atkins was well looked after and rarely allowed to shoot. A goal appeared imminent when Jackson placed the ball in the R.A.F. goalmouth—the ball being kicked in and rebounding from the defender's legs at

## KOWLOON NOTES

## A Traffic Problem.

In a traffic summons heard by Mr. H. R. Butters in the Kowloon Court, there arose some interesting points in regard to the traffic signal system employed at the junction of Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road.

The licensed driver of the Kowloon Motor Bus vehicle, in operation on the No. 6 route (Star Ferry to Kowloon City) was summoned by an Indian corporal for having failed to recognise a change of signal on January 16 at 8.45 p.m. Defendant denied the summons, and submitted that, as he approached the junction, the green light (signifying "Go") was on, and, being within a few feet of the turn from Nathan Road into Prince Edward Road, he took it. The vehicle was half way round, when the Indian corporal ran after the driver and accused him of not having recognised the red signal (meaning "Stop") which had been switched on.

After the Indian had given evidence, in detail, the driver still kept to his submission. The Magistrate said that the driver appeared to him to have a very vague idea of the system. Traffic Sergeant Clarke emphasised that all motor bus drivers had the signal system explained to them individually.

"The signalling system," declared Mr. Butters, "does not seem to be perfect. It seems that he can only go round (the post box) when there is a red light against him."

Speaking for the driver, Traffic Sergeant Scrim said that the defendant's bus was a 36-seater, which was very big. Therefore, in turning round the post the driver of the bus could not see the red light (if it were switched on or off) owing to the deep projection of the vehicle's hood. It was very difficult.

The Magistrate remarked that he did not know what the solution would be, but he suggested that the lights be brought nearer the ground.

Defendant was discharged.

least five times until luckily cleared. Sansom's centre left the Ordinance inside left with an open goal but his shot went miles wide. A little later, after a good run down Sansom sent over a nice centre for Dolan to turn into the net.

Full time:—  
R.A.F. .... 0  
R.A.O.C. .... 1

## ATHLETIC v. S.W.B.

The score fairly represented the value of the S.W.B. in this match. They made more of their opportunities and their back division was the better of the two. The S.W.B. scored their first goal from an individual effort by Pritchard. Fodmore gave him a pass and he broke through and scored with a fast diagonal shot.

Half-time:—  
Athletic ..... 0  
S.W.B. .... 1

Score Doubled.  
On resuming the S.W.B. went away and panned the Athletic in their own half. The defence were hard put to keep them out but they managed it. Later Merrick sent the ball out to Powell, who worked in to the goal and shot in to the net. Five minutes later a penalty was awarded against Athletic, but Powell missed.

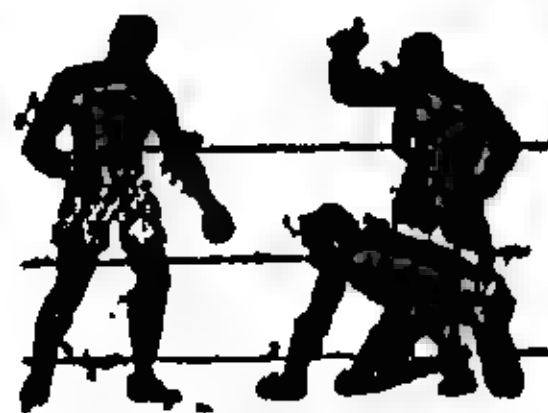
Result:—  
Athletic ..... 0  
S.W.B. .... 2

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE

One VIOLIN with CASE in perfect condition. Has seen four years in the Colony. \$40 or nearest offer. Apply Box No. 209, c/o "Sunday Herald."

## BOXING



**THEATRE ROYAL**  
SATURDAY, Feb. 7th.  
at 9.15 p.m.

## MAIN EVENT

15 Rounds Contest for  
Middleweight Championship of  
the Colony and Belt  
Between

**JOCK CRICHTON,**  
SHANGHAI  
Welter and Middle Weight  
Champion of the Colony,  
and  
**A. B. EWING,**  
H.M.S. KENT,  
Imperial Services Middleweight  
Champion 1925 and 1928.

Booking at Moutrie's:—  
For Members of the  
Hong Kong Boxing Association  
on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,  
February 4 and 5.

General Public:  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
February 6 and 7.  
RINGSIDE SEATS \$5.50.  
OTHERS \$3.50 and \$1.10.  
INCLUDING TAX.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR  
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES  
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]  
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen  
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, February 1,  
1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject—"Love."  
The Sunday School is held on  
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting at  
5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,  
open—  
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to  
12 Noon.  
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7  
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited  
to attend the service and visit the  
Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH,  
Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, February 1, 1931.  
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock  
Broadcast.

Evening Worship, 6 o'clock.  
Followed by Social Hour. Broad-  
cast at 8 p.m.  
Sunday Schools: Kennedy Road  
at 10 a.m. and Takoo at 8 p.m.  
Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

## NOTICE.

ON and AFTER 31st January,  
1931, the following Roads  
will be Open to Light Motor  
Traffic:—

1. Bowen Road from the junction of Garden Road to the junction with Magazine Gap Road.
2. Magazine Gap Road from the junction of Bowen Road to the junction with May Road.
3. May Road from the junction with Magazine Gap Road to Aigburth Hall.

These Roads are not open to Motor Lorries or Motor Omnibuses.

E. D. C. WOLFE,  
Inspector General of Police.  
28th January, 1931.

## PUBLIC AUCTION.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
to be held on MONDAY, the  
2nd day of February, 1931, at  
8 p.m., at the Offices of the  
Public Works Department, by  
Order of His Excellency the Gov-  
ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land  
at Shamshuipo, in the Colony  
of Hong Kong for a term of 75  
years, commencing from 1st July,  
1897, with the option of renewal  
at Crown Rent to be fixed by the  
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,  
for one further term of 24 years  
less three days.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary No.	Locality	N.	S.	E.	W.	Area	Approx. Rental	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	1	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
2	2	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
3	3	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
4	4	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
5	5	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
6	6	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
7	7	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
8	8	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
9	9	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
10	10	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
11	11	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
12	12	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
13	13	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
14	14	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
15	15	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
16	16	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
17	17	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
18	18	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
19	19	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
20	20	Shamshuipo	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		

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years, with the option of renewal  
at Crown Rent to be fixed by the  
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,  
for one further term of 75 years.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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1	1	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
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12	12	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
13	13	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
14	14	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
15	15	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
16	16	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
17	17	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
18	18	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
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18	18	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
19	19	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		
20	20	Mong Kok Tsai	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$		

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**CLASSIFIED** Advertisements,  
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Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one  
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Wyndham Street or Phone 2464.

## AN "OPEN MIND."

Gandhi "Suspends His Judgment."

## A FEW STIPULATIONS.

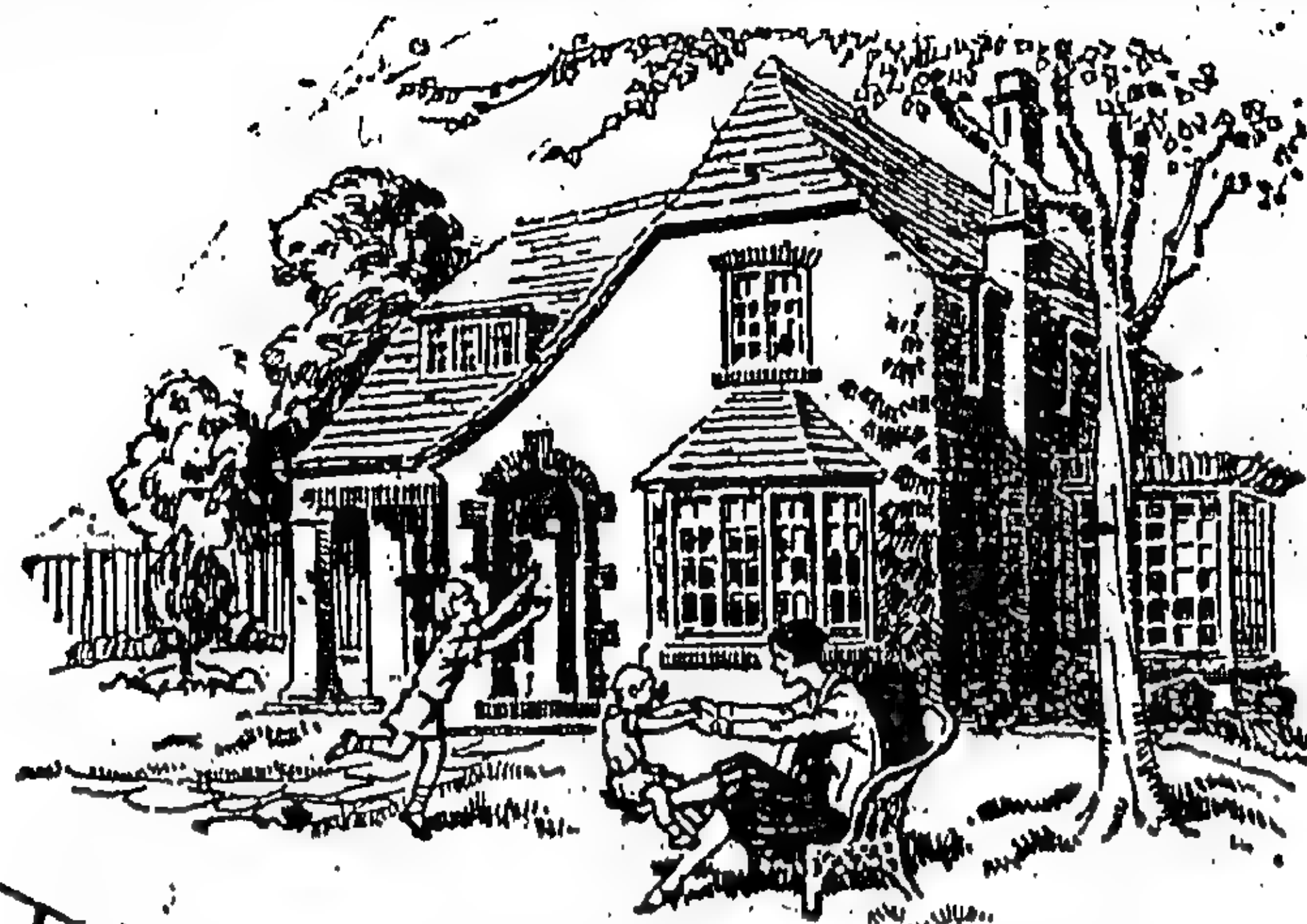
London, Yesterday.

The Daily Herald gives prominence to a cable from Gandhi stating that "On the face of it the Premier's statement at the conclusion of the Round Table Conference would appear to be wholly inadequate, but in common with the majority of Con-

gressmen I have an absolutely open mind and I have suspended judgment at the urgent request of Mr. Baskin, Sir Tej Bapu, and Mr. Jayakar.

"Personally I am eagerly searching for avenues leading to an honourable peace that would give India the freedom she desires, and to which she is entitled."

Mr. Gandhi further declares that "even for creating an atmosphere suitable for calm discussion, the release of all Congress Party prisoners, the withdrawal of repressive Ordinances, and the restoration of confiscated property is absolutely essential."—Reuter.



To The Man Who is Proud of His Home

Your home  
WAS worth makingYour home  
IS worth safe-guarding

As your thoughts search the years, a crisis here, a sacrifice there flash upon memory's screen and fade out. But—the struggle won—your home was worth the making, because life centres round it.

Who would not rather see smoke from his own chimney than fire on another's hearth?

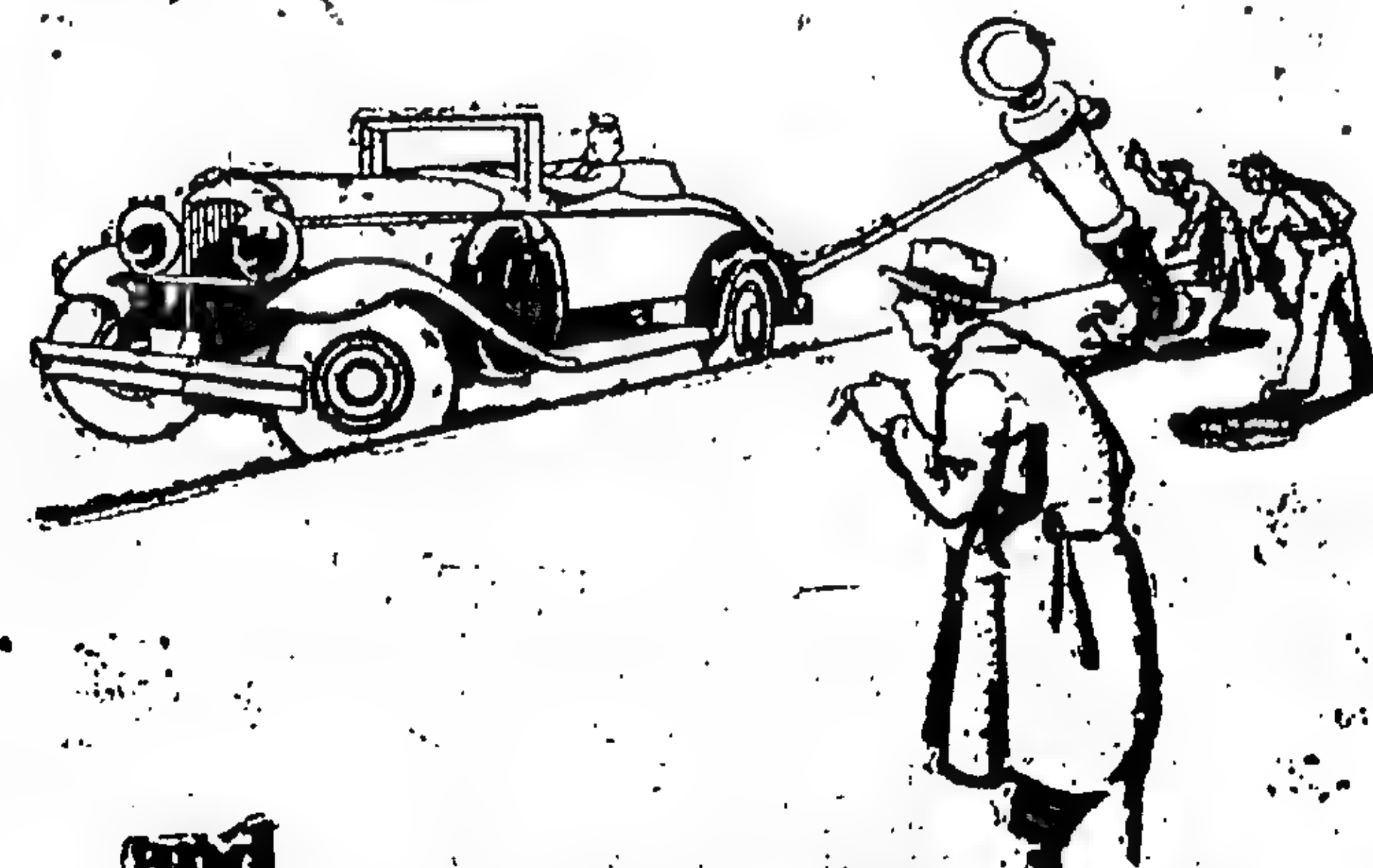
Life Insurance affords complete protection against life's changes and chances. Buy all the Life Insurance you can. It replaces your earning power when the inevitable comes, and maintains the home in comfort for those left behind.

**THE  
MANUFACTURERS LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY**

E. J. R. MITCHELL, District Manager.  
413, Chater Road — Tel. 20601.

## Don'ts for Motorists

Don't leave the pump  
before you get the oil clear!



and  
**DON'T FORGET YOUR  
CAPSTAN**

## PENINSULA HOTEL

At the request of numerous patrons who will be attending the Dance to be given by Officials of the Canadian Pacific on board the R.M.S. "Empress of Japan"

## A SPECIAL DINNER

will be served in the

ROSE ROOM

from

7.30 P.M.

TUESDAY, — FEBRUARY 3rd, 1931

\$5.00 Per Person.

Make your Reservation early.

Phone 58081.

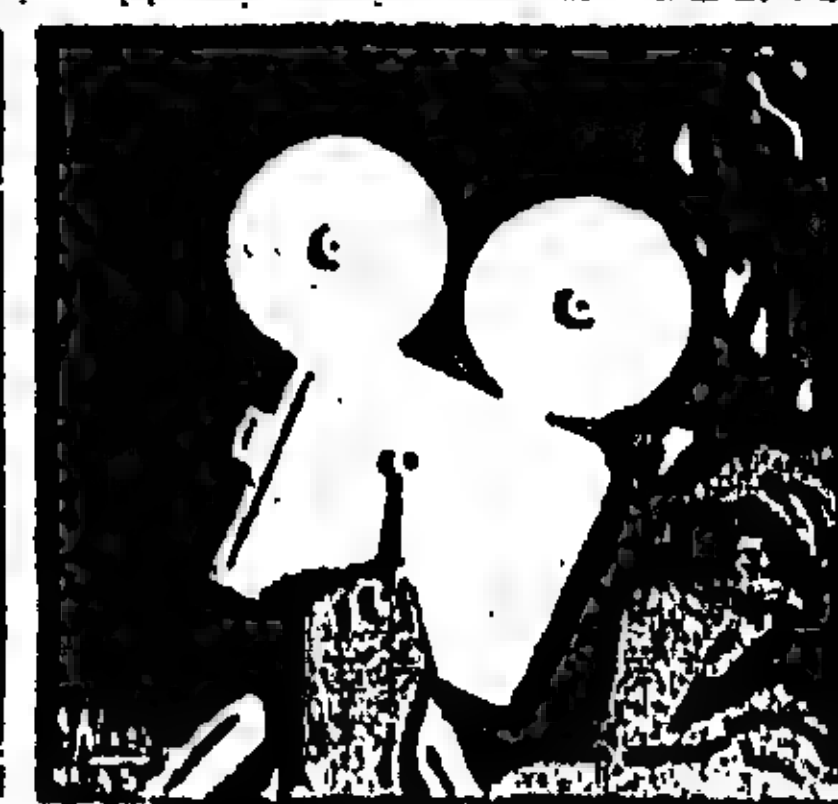
THE HONG KONG &amp; SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.





# AMUSEMENTS

## OF HONG KONG.



### MOVIELAND.

#### The Week's Films at a Glance.

##### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Today to Wednesday:—Again Greta Garbo triumphs in her talking successor to "Anna Christie," she comes again in an outstanding success of the year, "Romance," with Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Men of the North," an all-talking drama of the Northwest replete with thrills and mighty spectacle. Featuring Gilbert Roland with Barbara Leonard and Arnold Korff.

##### STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.10 & 9.20.

Special Matinee, Saturday, and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Today to Wednesday:—Ramon Novarro in a stirring tale of the air, "The Flying Fleet," with Anita Page, Ralph Graves, Edward Nugent and Carroll Nye.

Thursday to Saturday:—"The Last Warning," Laura La Plante in a weird mystery story that will thrill. Eerie happenings in a haunted theatre; warning messages from unseen hands; hidden dangers everywhere!

##### WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Intermission at All Performances.

Today and To-morrow:—"The Love Drama," "Mother Love."

Tuesday to Saturday:—A Chinese drama, "Conquering Beauty."

##### "MEN OF THE NORTH" FOR THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Men of the North," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adventure romance of the North woods, is the latest coming on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre, with Gilbert Roland and Barbara Leonard heading a large cast of well known players.

Personally directed by Hal Rosson, well known producer, discoverer of "Rox, the Wild Horse," "Our Gang" and other comedy hits, and creator of the Laurel-Hardy comedies, the new picture is based on a powerful dramatic plot by Willard Mack. Mack is best known for "Gang War," "The Common Law," and "Kick In," all of which were Broadway hits. Richard Schayer, scenarist of "Tell It to the Marines," adapted the story to the screen.

The play deals with the adventure of Louis the Fox, French Canadian trapper, wrongly suspected of theft and dogged through the snow by the Northwest Mounted patrolman, Mooney. His love for the Mounted heroine, and his adventures in the snow lands, the rescue of his pursuer at the risk of his own life and freedom, and other incidents abound in the vivid romance of the French Canadian wilderness.

Roland, who plays the hero, is famous for his roles in "Camille," "The Boy," "A Woman Disputed" and other major hits of the screen, and Mr. Leonard for her work in "Ladies of the Night Club," "Son of the Gods" and others. The cast includes Robert Elliott, of "Protection" fame, as Mooney, the justice-ferocious George Davis, of "He Who Gets Slapped," "Dulcy" and "Broadway," as the corpulent Nana Quarters; James Cruze as discoverer in "The Red Mark," the half-breed charmer, and Arnold Korff, famous European actor and director, as the heroine's father. Others in the cast are Robert Graves, Jr., Frank Lackie, Fletcher Norton, Katherine Winner, Slogfried Schmidt and John Stopping.

Gorgeous settings in the snows of the high Sierras form a background for the new picture, and thrills of dogged races and ski-jumping are among the colourful details. The dramatic highlights include the rescue by Louis of the wounded officer, knowing that the act means his arrest; the avalanche that covers the heroine, her rescue from the icy tomb by Louis, the dramatic encounter of hunter and hunted in the snow-bound cabin, and the thrilling dog team dash through the blizzard in the wolf country.

The picture is the first talkie to be released all over the world at this time, as it was made.

### VIVID LOVE SCENES MARK NEW GRETA GARBO TALKIE.

Greta Garbo's second all-talking picture, "Romance," adapted from the note stage play by Edward Sheldon, in which Doris Keane played the starring role for a record run, will open to-day at the Queen's Theatre. In the supporting cast are Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon, Elliott Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde Comont and Countess Nina de Liguoro. Clarence Brown, responsible to a great extent for the overwhelming success of Miss Garbo's initial talking vehicle, "Anna Christie," again directed.

The story which depicts the fabled romance of a foreign opera prima donna is laid in the picturesque setting of New York as it appeared in 1865. As is customary with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in respect to Miss Garbo's productions, no expense was spared in equipping the picture with realistic atmosphere even to the extent of reproducing in detail an entire area of New York's historic Washington Square with its park, aristocratic mansions and other interesting details. A second spectacular setting, on which it is reported a small fortune was spent, is a replica of New York's old Academy of Music in whose antiquated halls the dramatic climax takes place. The set, constructed from floor plans and architectural prints of the once fashionable theatre, provided seating space for an audience of fifteen hundred persons who witness the second act of the opera "Martha" as it was presented here some sixty-five years ago.

Information is, however, that the extravagant backgrounds in "Romance" are of only secondary interest as compared with the opportunities given Miss Garbo by the plot for her inimitable brand of emotional acting, the plot being in some ways similar to that of "Anna Christie," although dealing with a totally different class of individuals. In keeping with the period, Miss Garbo will be seen in picturesque old-fashioned costumes—crinolines and hoopskirts being all the rage then—which alone should make this picture worth seeing.

Following a precedent set in her initial dialogue picture, for which the Swedish star familiarized herself with the English language, Miss Garbo undertook the study of Italian for "Romance," in which as the foreign opera star she has again an excuse for her slight accent which in the present case has been disguised with Latin phraseology.

### SPECIAL!

with  
"Men of the North"  
GUS EDWARD'S  
COLOURTONE REVUE  
"CLIMBING  
THE  
GOLDEN STAIRS"

starring  
CHARLES KING.  
and  
M-G-M's SONG and DANCE  
artists

### WHEN CLOTHES WERE CLOTHES!

Milady of 1865 wore 500 more yards of lace on her undies than does the fopper of 1931.

Gilbert Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stylist, discovered this in designing Greta Garbo's costumes for "Romance," her new starring picture now playing at the Queen's Theatre.

For the voluminous petticoats worn with the billowing period skirts, Adrian used more than 600 yards of lace in ruffles for each undergarment. For the same purpose to-day less than a yard would suffice.

### COMING SHORTLY AT THE QUEEN'S

McCORMACK  
HONG KONG  
THEATRE

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

"WE WERE MEANT  
TO LOVE EACH  
OTHER AS MAN  
AND WOMAN!"

A drama deep as your soul... tender as your heart... a tale of heartbreak and happiness... with the ever-changing, always alluring first lady of the screen, gorgeous Greta, awaying your innermost emotions again with that vibrant voice, that enchanting beauty that has brought the world to her feet.



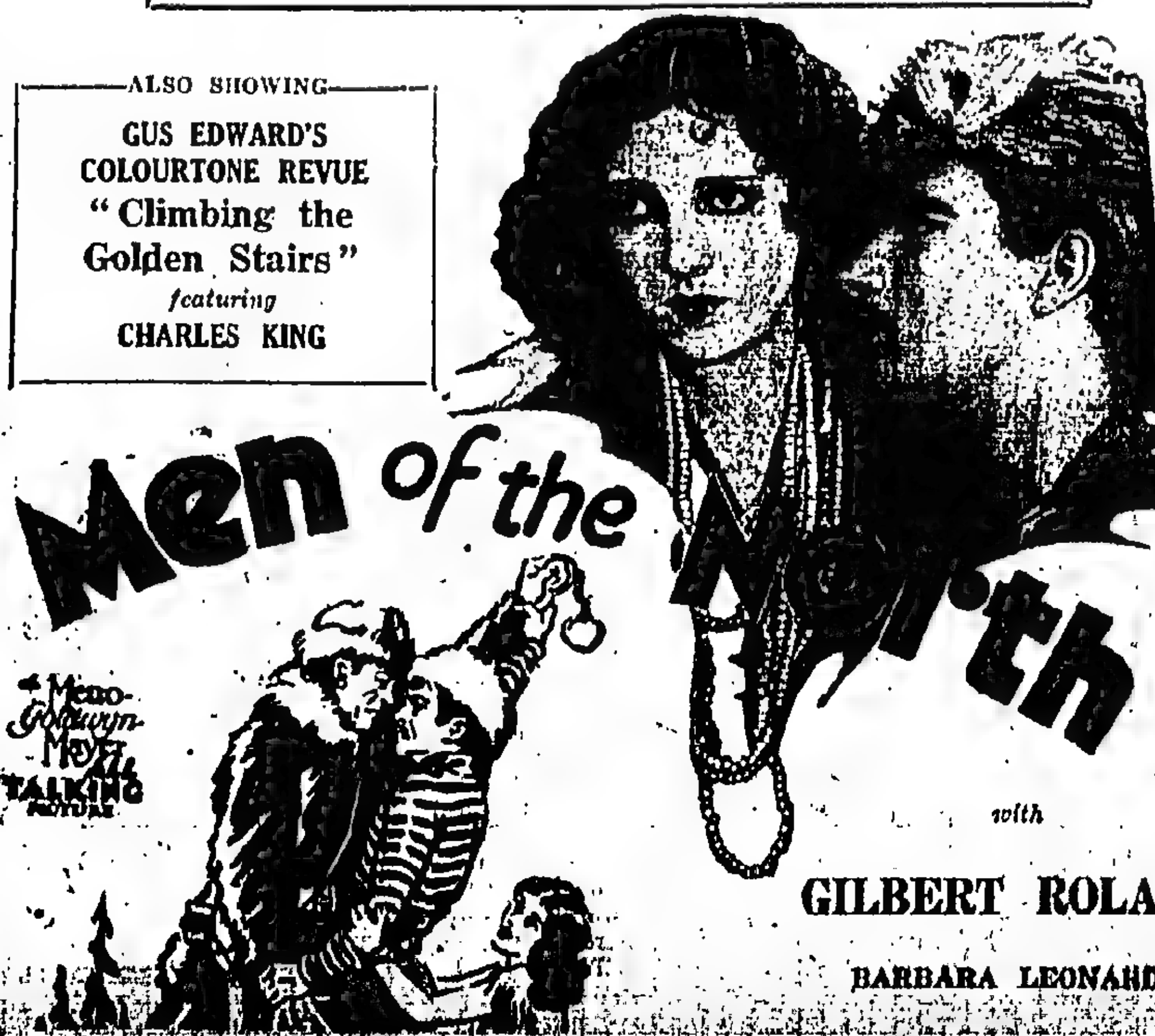
GRETA GARBO  
fresh from her triumph  
in "Anna Christie"  
ROMANCE  
CLARENCE BROWN'S  
production with  
Lewis Stone

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

### ALSO SHOWING

GUS EDWARD'S  
COLOURTONE REVUE  
"Climbing the  
Golden Stairs"

featuring  
CHARLES KING



Men of the North  
with  
GILBERT ROLAND  
BARBARA LEONARD

### FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

"TEMPLE TOWER"	The Thrill of the Season "SAPPERS" masterpiece with KENNETH MACKENNA.
GOOD NEWS	GREAT MUSICAL BURLESQUE with a special cast including BESSIE LOVE, UKELELE IKE, LOLA LANE.
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"	A TENSE MODERN DRAMA with AN ALL-STAR CAST!
"LET US BE GAY"	NORMA SHEARER'S SENSATION with MARIE DRESSLER.
KING OF JAZZ	UNIVERSAL'S MOST SPECTACULAR REVUE featuring PAUL WHITEMAN
"GENERAL CRACK"	JOHN BARRYMORE. with Marlon Nixon in a co-starring 18th century romance.
"SHOW OF SHOWS"	A HUNDRED SHOWS IN ONE with 100 STARS, 1,000 gorgeous beauties and beautiful technicolour.

### YOUTHFUL DIRECTOR OF GREAT PICTURE.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., the youthful producer-genius of Universal Pictures Corporation who supervised the production of Universal's "The Last Warning," which will open at the Star Theatre on Thursday with Laura La Plante in the starring role, has been promoted to associate producer and will next handle a million dollar picture.

Junior, as he is called on the Universal lot, was born in Chicago twenty years ago, at the time his father, Carl Laemmle, was getting started in the motion picture business as an exhibitor, with several nickelodeons in the Windy City. Naturally Junior's great interest in life was the motion picture business. He studied under tutors and spent his spare time studying pictures. His father permitted him to sit on business conferences when he was sixteen and the boy readily absorbed valuable information, which later stood him in excellent stead. It was about two and a half years ago that he first took an active part in production matters. He wrote the stories of "The College Years," a series of short college life and adventure pictures, which have been widely shown. He was promoted to supervise productions and among the films which he has guided to success are "Lonesome," considered one of the most unusual pictures of the year; "Heart of Nation," a poignant drama of new Americans; "The Irrepressible Conflict," a lifting farce comedy; and now "The Last Warning," a sensation mystery drama. His first assignment as associate producer is "Broadway," Universal's heralded million dollar night-club-under-world picture.

### DOGS PROVE ASSET IN FILMING "MEN OF THE NORTH" IN SIERRAS.

Fifty dogs accompanied the cast of "Men of the North," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie now being shown at the Queen's Theatre, to the Sierra Mountains, where most of the outdoor scenes of the picture were filmed.

The dogs served two purposes, being used not only in the picture as sled-team, but also to transport members of the cast from location headquarters to picturesque out-skirts.

### FREE!

A limited number of free book-lets concerning Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's future feature productions available on application by writing.

Letters to be addressed:—  
The Advertising Manager  
Queen's Theatre

### GREATEST AIR THRILLS IN "THE FLYING FLEET."

The strange devices which the sensational air scenes in "The Flying Fleet," Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle showing to-day to Wednesday at the Star Theatre.

The "saddles" were great steel tracks fitted over the fuselages of camera planes, and by these tracks the cameras could be turned in any direction while the pilots followed gyrating naval acrobatics in their sensational loops, Ommelman turns and other evolutions. Novarro plays a young naval aviator in the new picture, a romance of love and friendship of young Annapolis men, set in a graphic background of battle practice and sensations in the clouds. Most of the picture was photographed in the air.

George Hill, director of "Tell It to the Marines" and "The Cosacs," directed the new production. Anita Page is the heroine, and Gardner James, Carroll Nye, Eddie Nugent, Ralph Graves, Sumner Getchell and others of note are among players.

with  
"ROMANCE"  
CHARLIE CHASE  
in  
THE LAUGHINGEST  
GOLF COMEDY  
"ALL TEED UP"  
IT'S A SCREAM!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer begins the new year with one of the most promising groups of story properties ever assembled by a film company. "NEW MOON" and "THE GREAT MEADOW" stand at the head of the 1931 list.

Marion Davies' current starring release is "THE BACHELOR FATHER," and she will afterwards be seen in the leading role of "IT'S A WISE CHILD."

Greta Garbo's new starring vehicle is "INSPIRATION," and she will next be seen in a picture of the widely popular novel, "SUSAN LENNOX." Miss Garbo may be starred later in the year in "RED RUST."

"THE SOUTHERNER," starring Lawrence Tibbett; "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE" with Joan Crawford; "GENTLEMAN'S FATE," with John Gilbert; "REDUCING," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; "THE EASIEST WAY," starring Constance Bennett; "THE SECRET SIX," with Wallace Beery, and "TRADER HORN" with Harry Carey, are also listed among the 1931 releases of that company.

Among the other outstanding pictures which are likely to be produced by M-G-M during the coming year are "Grand Hotel," the New York stage success, Joseph P. Reshelmer's "Tampico," Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," Wasserman's "World Illusion," and Winston Churchill's "The Circle."



COMING  
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS  
IN  
"RIVER OF ROMANCE"

"LOVE COMES ALONG"

Bebe Daniels, the glamorous golden-voiced heroine of "Rio Rita," makes her second appearance on the audible screen in "Love Comes Along," Radio Pictures' all-talking drama which is showing at the Central Theatre, to-day.

It is the new Bebe Daniels who is to be seen—the star who has deserted the field of light comedy forever and who has taken her place among the greatest of dramatic actresses, "Rio Rita" established Bebe Daniels as a new personality, giving her the opportunity of revealing startling all-around dramatic ability. Furthermore, it disclosed her as an accomplished vocal star, capable of singing a score worthy of a featured operatic soprano.

"Love Comes Along," it is said, gives Miss Daniels an even greater chance to display her talents than the preceding picture. Wallace Smith's adaptation of the play "Conchita," furnishes the star a dramatic role of unusual power.

Bebe sings four new song hits, including "Love Comes Along," and "Night Winds," written especially for the picture by Oscar Levant and Sidney Clare. Radio Pictures' successful composers. She also proves her ability as an instrumentalist by accompanying herself on the guitar.

Miss Daniels is cast as a member of a show troupe which has been stranded at a remote port. She meets a swaggering young sailor from a tramp schooner, and a most intriguing love affair results. Jealousy, however, causes an estrangement between the two. The manner in which their love is revived forms the high point of an unusually beautiful romance.

One of the most talented supporting casts ever assembled appears in "Love Comes Along." Lloyd Hughes, long a favorite in silent pictures, appears for the first time in a dialogue film. He discloses not only a rich, pleasing speaking voice, but also is called upon to sing with Miss Daniels. Hughes has trained his singing voice for the past year, and is said to possess a most pleasing tenor.

Montague Love, one of the screen's best known featured players who has been cast in almost every type of characterization, plays the "heavy" role in "Love Comes Along," and gives a performance claimed to be his best in years on the stage and screen.

Ned Sparks, dour-faced comedian who scored as sensationally in Radio Pictures' "Street Girl," plays the comedy lead.

SEE CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

AGAIN SHE SINGS AND A  
WORLD LISTENS SPELLBOUND!

The NEW  
BEBE  
DANIELS  
In Her Second  
GLORIOUS  
TRIUMPH  
of Song and  
Drama



HER RECKLESS BEAUTY SWEEPS TO  
TRIUMPH—A HEROINE MORE ALLURING  
AND MORE DAZZLING THAN THE  
IMMORTAL "RIO RITA."

COMING SOON

ROGER'S GREATEST ROMANCE

ALL-TALKING!



ADVENTURE! YOUTH! LOVE! IN THE COLOURFUL GALLANT SOUTH! WITH TWO CHARMING SCREEN SWEETHEARTS AND A POWERFUL CAST OF WELL-KNOWN PLAYERS. ROGER'S GREATEST LOVE ROLE! FROM THE FAMOUS BOOTH TARKINGTON NOVEL "MAGNOLIA!"

"RIVER OF ROMANCE"

DAZZLING ROMANCE—DRAMA  
BRINGS ROGERS FORWARD  
AS FINISHED ACTOR.

Natalie Kingston, Daughter of the Spanish Rulers of California, Cast as Mexico, the Octaroon Companion of Beery; Other Stars in Support.

A descendant of the first Spanish rulers of California plays an important part in the Central Theatre's all-talking feature picture, "River of Romance" which will show there soon.

The son of early American landed gentry is Natalie Kingston, and she plays the role of Mexico, the beautiful octaroon companion of General Orland Jackson (Wallace Beery), in the gambling house sequences of the production.

Miss Kingston's great-grandfather was General Vallejo, California's first governor. She was educated in San Rafael and San Francisco. A year on the stage in

the Bay city and in Los Angeles helped her to break into the films. After a training period in the Mack Sennett studios she appeared in "Miss Brewster's Millions," "The Cat's Pajamas" and "Wet Paint" for Paramount.

She was cast in the role of Mexico after competitive tests had been made with 35 other eligible brunettes at the Hollywood studios.

Charles "Buddy Rogers" will be seen and heard in "River of Romance." As the star of this romance-drama based on the famous Booth Tarkington story, "Magnolia" Rogers plays the youth who comes to the south from Philadelphia, and is branded as a weakling until he changes his identity and forces the belief that he is a gallant gambler-fighter. Mary Brian plays the principal supporting role. The picture was directed by Richard Wallace.

Others appearing in the distinguished cast are June Collyer, Henry B. Walthall, Fred Kohler, Mrs. George Fawcett, Walter McGrail, Anderson Lawler, and George Reed.

NEXT CHANCE

BY SPECIAL REQUEST  
FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

WILL NOT BE SHOWN

ELSEWHERE IN THE COLONY.

"WITH BYRD  
AT THE  
SOUTH POLE"

A Paramount Picture

The Most Exciting Pleasure  
the Screen has ever given  
you!

A Battle with Nature Fought  
2,300 Miles Beyond the Last  
Outpost of Civilization!



COMING  
RUDY VALLEE

IN  
"THE VAGABOND LOVER"

"WITH BYRD AT THE  
SOUTH POLE"

Can you imagine a land where no woman has ever trod; where, during a winter of darkness which lasts six months, no animal life of any kind exists; where there are neither trees nor plant life; which is perpetually covered with snow and ice?

That is the land that Rear Admiral Byrd and his intrepid band of forty-two men set out to conquer and explore. It is the land at the very bottom of the world, the even hundred and fifty mile area surrounding the South Pole. There these daring adventurers battled the strangest combination of ferocious elements any human has ever encountered: Wind that reached a velocity of one hundred and fifty miles an hour; blinding blizzards that lasted for weeks; cold that required specially-constructed thermometers to record, often seventy degrees below zero.

These men spent twenty months in that terrifically dangerous land—they beat nature—alone, unaided, marooned 2,300 miles from the nearest human habitation.

And, while they fought for their very lives in that utterly remote death-trap, they made moving pictures—of their everyday life; the hardships and dangers; the breath-

taking menaces and thrilling escapes; the funny animals, the mammoth whales, the penguins that strut like men, and other surprising creatures seldom seen beyond the Antarctic circle; their gay diversions and the laugh-making episodes; the gripping, danger-doubling flight over the old South Pole, itself, with the American flag fluttering down on the last outpost of the globe. All this they put into their moving picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," so that they and you can relive those thrilling experiences.

"With Byrd at the South Pole," which will show at the Central Theatre, on next change, is not fiction. It wasn't made in any studio. There are no actors in it. It is the true, blood-and-bone romance of daring courage and high adventure, actually lived by the men you see on the screen.

Here is adventure that is comparable only to the world's most glorious deeds. If you could see Columbus as he sailed into San Salvador! If you could view the Pacific through Balboa's eyes! Those great deeds would be no more stupendously thrilling than the things you'll see in "With Byrd at the South Pole."

COMING SOON

Broadway's favourite  
musical comedy star in  
her first screen song-  
romance.

A  
Paramount Picture



GERTRUDE  
LAWRENCE  
"The Battle  
of Paris"

A Paramount  
Picture.

"BATTLE OF PARIS"

SINGS HER WAY  
INTO HEARTS OF  
TWO CONTINENTS.

Gertrude Lawrence, after successfully conquering two continents with her singing and funmaking on the stage, now broadens her fan following with an all-talking and singing picture, "The Battle of Paris," the feature attraction at the Central Theatre, next week.

"The Battle of Paris" will be remembered with fond delight by all members of the A. E. F. whose happy moments spent there will always be cherished.

The story is that of a street waif who becomes an artist's model and falls in love with him, only to have her lover taken away by the war. She stays behind and does her best to add to the gay spirit of "The Battle of Paris" with her baroque singing and dancing. When her lover returns she has yet another battle, that of winning back his love for he is enraptured with a dazzling entertainer in one of the American restaurants.

Many of the popular melodies of the war and a number of new songs are presented by Miss Lawrence in her own inimitable style, sung as only she can sing them.

"The Battle of Paris," a phrase that needs no explanation to members of the A. E. F., is the title of the all-talking and singing feature coming next week to the Central Theatre.

"The Battle of Paris" pictures the lighter side of the war and depicts the soldiers of all the Allied armies in search of relaxation from the grim business of fighting.

Gertrude Lawrence, popular musical comedy star, takes the lead, singing a bevy of old and new tunes, Charles Ruggles, the clown in "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Lady Lies," is also featured in the cast.

The story is that of a young street song seller who lifts a young artist's wallet and when she in a mood of remorse, returns it to him, he begs her to stay and model for him. She does and they fall in love. Along comes the war and the lover leaves for the front. She turns to nursing in the hospitals and becomes the friend of three strange soldiers who call themselves the three musketeers. Her lover returns and becomes entangled with another girl. The three musketeers come to her aid with but little success.

Then, when she is kidnapped her lover comes to his rescue and a whirlwind romance follows.



## COMING

## "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

WITH  
MAURICE CHEVALIER

# MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE 57222.

## COMING

## "LUCKY BOY"

WITH  
GEORGE JESSEL  
A First National Super-Production

SPECTACULAR FILM COMES  
HERE AGAIN.

The most pretentious parade of pulchritude ever produced for the edification of picture patrons will be seen and heard at the Majestic Theatre next week when Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" comes there.

With most of its spectacle photographed by the improved Technicolor Process, this film is one of the biggest eye and ear entertainments to be projected on the screen since talking pictures became one of the staples of life.

Ziegfeld himself personally supervised the production. Mary Eaton, star of many a Ziegfeld stage show on Broadway, is the leading lady. The story shows how she, as a tank town nobody, gains success on the New York stage after many trials and heart-breaks. There is romance, comedy and excitement in this moving tale of the great white way. Dan Henly, himself a famous Broadway dancer, Kaye Renard, song and dance girl of great renown, and Olive Shea, recently selected as Miss Radio of 1929 in the hi New York Radio show, are cast in support of Miss Eaton.

In a special revue sequence of the picture three of the stage and screen's leading performers are seen in individual performances. They are Eddie Cantor, now starring in "Whoopie" in New York; Helen Morgan of "Show Boat" fame; and Rudy Vallee, the soft-voiced crooner of radio, record and talking screen fame.

### INJECTS SPECTACULAR SPLENDOR INTO LAVISH FILM FLORENZ ZIEGFELD IS STAR.

The master showmanship of Florenz Ziegfeld is brought to bear for the first time on the all-talking screen with the production of "Glorifying the American Girl" which comes to the Majestic Theatre for 3 days beginning on Wednesday next.

Here is a picture in which Ziegfeld out-Ziegfelds himself in the magnitude and dizzying splendor of spectacle, beauty and gorgeous glorification.

Here are the stage's most beautiful girls—America's most splendid creatures, in a dazzling setting of music, dancing, singing, glorified under the personal supervision of the master impresario, Florenz Ziegfeld.

"Glorifying the American Girl" is the greatest girl and musical spectacle revue that the talking screen has ever brought to the millions of movie-goers—greatest because produced and supervised by the greatest combination in the amusement world to-day—Paramount Pictures and Florenz Ziegfeld.

Mary Eaton is the leading lady in the production. She was last

B. WASHBURN MAKES TALKING  
DEBUT IN "SWING HIGH."

Bryant Washburn, who plays the heavy in "Swing High," Pathe's musical circus romance, of the middle seventies, makes his first appearance in a feature-length talking picture in this production.

Although Washburn has been much in demand for dialogue roles, stage engagements made it impossible for him to accept the offers made him. It was in between bookings at the Pathe that he was able to get the star. He had just closed with Charlotte Greenwood in "She Couldn't Say No" in San Francisco and the company was laid off for six weeks before reopening in Chicago, where Washburn rejoined it after completing work on "Swing High."

This new Pathe dialogue picture with numerous song and musical numbers which will be seen and heard at the Majestic Theatre on this afternoon presents an unexampled cast of stage and screen players of reputations and wide popularity.

## SOMETHING WRONG, BEN.

Ben Turpin has a great Dane dog that weighs 160 pounds. He has two Mexican Chihuahuas that will probably tip the scales at a pound and a half. The three of them total 163 pounds.

"And a funny thing about it," says Ben, "all three of them haven't got as much hair as my Angora cat. There must be something wrong somewhere." Ben makes his first appearance in talking pictures in "Swing High," Pathe new circus picture, featuring besides himself Chester Conklin, Dorothy Burgess, Helen Twelvetrees, Fred Scott, George Fawcett, Stepin Fetchit and others. It will be on view at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

## SONGS.

Three songs which will thrill audiences of Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" when the picture comes to the Majestic Theatre for 3 days run on Thursday next are—"There Must Be Someone Waiting for Me," sung by Mary Eaton; "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man," sung by Helen Morgan in one of the revue scenes, and "Vagabond Lover" sung by Rudy Vallee, the youth with the "It" voice in another scene of the special revue sequence of the picture.

seen and heard in "The Coconut" with the Four Marx Brothers.

A feature of the picture is the revue scene in which appear Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan, and Rudy Vallee, each giving a satisfying performance in his own inimitable manner. They are three of the biggest personalities known to Broadway, the films and radio to-day. When they entertain, the whole world applauds.

## TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



## SWING HIGH

Pathe Picture

A ROMANCE OF THE BIG TOP  
TOLD IN TERMS OF WILD  
DIVES FROM TRAPEZES,  
RAUCOUS SOUNDS OF CIRCUS  
LIFE, AND THE UNIQUE  
COMEDY OF CIRCUS PEOPLE!

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT!

## NEXT CHANGE



Florenz  
Ziegfeld's

## "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

with  
Mary Eaton

a  
Paramount  
Picture



A scene in "PARIS" which will appear  
in the MAJESTIC THEATRE soon.

"PARIS" PRESENTS AN ANGLO-  
FREUCH ENTENTS CORDIALE.

Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan  
Head A Great Cast.

"Paris" which comes to the Majestic Theatre soon, not only brings Irene Bordoni, the French favourite, to the screen for the first time, but also marks the initial appearance on the talking picture sheet of her leading man, Jack Buchanan.

Buchanan is the idol of the British musical comedy stage. He has also been twice starred in New York in Charlot's Revue. He was chosen to play opposite Miss Bordoni because the role is that of a British musical favourite, and Buchanan is the outstanding star in that field. He is, in fact, the perfect type for the role.

When "Paris" was being cast, Buchanan was just finishing a sixteen months' run of a successful musical comedy in London. He received the cable asking him to join the Bordoni cast, and left the next day, making the journey to Hollywood from England in less than three weeks.

"Paris" is the screen version of Miss Bordoni's latest and greatest stage success. It is a First National and Vitaphone all-dialogue picture with singing and dancing, and presents the French star in a typical Bordoni role—that of a French stage star.

The very first cast includes, in addition to Buchanan, Louise Cassor Hale, who also played in the stage version of "Paris"; Jason Robards, stage and screen favourite who was a member of the original "Lightnin'" cast; Zasu Pitts, the screen character actress and Margaret Fielding. Clarence Badger directed the picture.

LOVABLE OLD GROUCH IS GEO.  
FAWCETT IN "SWING HIGH."

Famous Players Was Made So By  
Douglas Fairbanks Years Ago.

Douglas Fairbanks made a grouch of George Fawcett. That is to say, it was Fairbanks who first initiated Mr. Fawcett into the roles of lovable grouches which have made him so popular on the screen.

Until 1916, Fawcett, who had made but one motion picture prior to that year, was playing a wide assortment of character on the stage, starring on Broadway and also producing and playing in Shakespearean repertoire. Then Fairbanks made the "Habit of Happiness" and Fawcett played a grouch in the picture for the first time. He made such a hit in the

6 SONGS WRITTEN FOR FINE  
PATHE FILM "SWING HIGH."

Rhythm, Romance, Comedy, Drama,  
Make This One Of Season's  
Best.

Seven of the best song writers in America contributed six numbers to "Swing High," Pathe's musical circus romance, which will be seen and heard at the Majestic Theatre this afternoon. The result is that this production includes a song cycle that for variety of rhythm romance and comedy, is the finest that has been presented since the inception of talking pictures.

"Happiness Over the Hill," sung by Fred Scott, was written by Henry Sullivan and Ray Egan. Sullivan also wrote the melody for "The Farmer's Daughter," a comedy number sung by Daphne Pollard and John Sheehan. The lyrics were written by John Ruskin.

Ted Snyder and Mort Harris wrote "My Guitar," a sentimental number sung by Fred Scott, and "Shoo the Hoodoo Away," a comedy novelty sung by a chorus of coloured vocalists.

Abner Silver and Mack Gordon contributed "It Must Be Love," sung by Fred Scott and "Could I Grow On You," a comedy number, sung by Dorothy Burgess and Little Billy.

A notable feature of "Swing High" is the remarkable cast of players portraying the various roles in this dramatic love romance of the romantic circus days in the middle seventies. The list embraces among others Chester Conklin and Ben Turpin, famous screen comedians, George Fawcett, Robert Edeson and Bryant Washburn, popular screen stars, Stepin Fetchit, celebrated negro screen fun-maker, Dorothy Burgess, stage star, Helen Twelvetrees who scored in "The Grand Parade," Daphne Pollard, Nick Stuart, Sally Starr, William Langan and Little Billy, famous midget. The picture was produced by E. B. Dorr and directed by Joseph Santley.

role that his screen career has been just one grouch after another.

In "Swing High," Pathe's musical romance of the circus days of 1875, which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day, Mr. Fawcett plays a typical old-time circus owner and his portrayed is one of the highlights of the picture. The cast includes Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Dorothy Burgess, Bryant Washburn, Helen Twelvetrees, Fred Scott, Robert Edeson, Mick Stuart, Sally Starr, Daphne Pollard, John Sheehan, Stepin Fetchit, Little Billy, William Langan and Mickey Bennett. The picture was directed by Joseph Santley, under the supervision of E. B. Dorr.



MISS IRENE BORDONI, the leading  
lady in "PARIS"





# The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald  
MOTORING SECTION  
HONG KONG, FEB. 1, 1931.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



## IF YOU ARE GOING HOME ON LEAVE

The following will interest you:  
EXAMPLE OF CAR ON THE DEFERRED PAYMENT SYSTEM OVER EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

To new car, say	£200. — —
Deposit — one quarter	50. — —
	£150. — —
Interest	15. 7. 6.
	£165. 7. 6.

Balance of £165. 7. 6. to be paid in 18 monthly instalments of £9. 3. 9.

To Deposit paid	£ 50. — —
5 instalments of £9. 3. 9.	45. 18. 9.
	£ 95. 18. 9.

### FINAL ADJUSTMENT.

To re-purchase price — 65 % of £200	£130. — —
Rebate on interest	6. 8. 11.
	£136. 8. 11.
Less 13 instalments still due	119. 8. 9.
Cash handed to Purchaser	£ 17. — 2.

### ACTUAL COST OF MOTORING FOR SIX MONTHS.

To Deposit and five instalments paid	£ 95. 18. 9.
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	£215. 7. 6.
Less re-purchase and rebate on interest	136. 8. 11.
Cost of motoring for six months	£ 78. 18. 7.
or £13. 3. 1. per month.	

The above proposition applies to any make of car, new or second-hand. We can also arrange to have a car and chauffeur to meet you at the docks, to take you and your luggage anywhere, more reasonably and more comfortably than by rail.

All our cars both new and used are sold under a re-purchase guarantee.

### LEAVE CARS, LTD.

7, Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C. 2.  
WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

Local Agents:  
JAMES H. BACKHOUSE, LTD.,  
1a, Chater Road.

## SYNTHETIC PETROL.

### Chemists' Aid to Motorists.

Two world events this year will emphasise the activities of the industrial chemist, the British Industries Fair in England in February and the jubilee meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in London in July. This article, by Professor A. W. Nash, of Birmingham University, reviews the activities of the chemist as they affect the motorist of the future, particularly in those countries far from natural supplies of petroleum.

The possible augmentation of the world's petrol supply by the production of synthetic petrol is a subject which has received considerable attention during the last few years, states Professor A. W. Nash, of Birmingham University. The world's petroleum deposits are by no means as evenly distributed as, for example, coal or oil shale; and large and important countries and continents such as England, France, Germany, Africa and Australia, appear, as far as is known at present, to be devoid of large oil fields. This uneven distribution of the world's petroleum deposits at once raises the interest of synthetic petrol on purely economic grounds.

The handling and distribution of petroleum and its products is considerably more costly in, say, Australia or South Africa than in England. With these considerations in mind, it is obvious that the possibility of turning other fuels or raw materials into petrol or petrol substitutes has warranted the interest displayed. The allied problem to that of synthetic petrol, namely, that of power alcohol, cannot be considered here, although it is closely related, especially in the case of countries where large supplies of readily fermentable vegetable products can be raised.

Coal Products.

It is well known that on heating

coal in retorts, either to high temperatures (high temperature carbonisation), or to somewhat lower temperatures (low temperature carbonisation) tars are formed, but only in relatively small proportion to the gas and coke products. A yield of 18 gallons of tar per ton is a high one by such carbonisation processes. Dr. Bergius, however, found that if coal is heated up to temperatures of 800 to 900 degrees (Fah.) in the presence of hydrogen gas at pressures of 2,100 to 2,800 lb. a square inch, the coking reaction of coal is largely suppressed and hydrogen is absorbed, giving rise to a very much increased yield of tar.

A typical yield of products by the treatment of one ton of coal by the original process of Bergius is:—46 gallons of petrol, 50 gallons of Diesel oil, and 30 gallons of heavy oil. This process, which may be looked upon as a distillation of coal under high hydrogen pressure thus required specialised plant to withstand the high pressure necessary. The cost of the process will depend largely upon the price of the raw material and the hydrogen. The crude product from coal will then be gas, some coke and 60 to 70 per cent. of heavy tarry oil, of which something under one-third its bulk is petrol.

The next important step in the production of synthetic petrol by this process was made when certain metallic oxides were found to further the hydrogenation of coal under the conditions of temperature and hydrogen pressure discovered by Bergius, and an 85 per cent. yield of crude petrol is claimed from coal and heavy tarry oil. Many experiments on a large scale have been carried out and many hundreds of patents filed, chiefly by the large German and English chemical concerns.

From this patent literature it is obvious that great difficulties are experienced when powdered coal is the material to be treated and it would appear that the use of heavy tar is perhaps a simpler problem. This crude oil would yield the petrol by the usual distillation and refining processes. As regards the value of this petrol, when compared with the petroleum product, there can be no doubt that it is quite good.

### Petrol from Heavy Oil.

The possibility of obtaining such synthetic petrol by the treatment of heavy oil residues by means of this catalytic hydrogenation process has been investigated, especially in America; and it has been found that heavy asphaltic oils are readily amenable to the process and high yields of petrol are obtained. In some cases very high yields of petrol are recorded and this is due to the fact that the original material is already largely hydrocarbon, which is not the case with, say, brown coal.

The whole question of whether synthetic petrol will take its place side by side with the natural product from petroleum is one of economics. The petrol from these synthetic sources appears to be of good quality and the previous technical difficulties of the large scale plant, both on the chemical and engineering sides appear to be solved; but the process involving high pressures is costly and dangerous. There can be no doubt that this process can only be run with hope of success in conjunction with larger chemical concerns, who already have staffs skilled in high pressure technique.

Any process, devised by Dr. Fischer depends on the reaction of the two gaseous constituents of water gas, namely carbon monoxide and hydrogen, by passage over heated metallic oxides, but this has been evolved so far only on a small scale, and there are many difficulties in its exploitation on a commercial scale, even though it does not require high pressure.

### THE KING'S CARS.

Motorists who see the King and Queen driving to engagements often ask why the King should use "old-fashioned" looking cars, for their high, heavy looking bodies

wide wings and running boards are in striking contrast to the long low lines of the modern sports saloon cars used by the Prince of Wales and his brothers. The answer to their question is simple—the Royal cars refuse to wear out. Six years ago the King and Queen decided to replace their cars with new models, but even when the new cars were delivered, they had a slightly more sedate appearance than other cars of the same year. The King and Queen had been so pleased with the dignified appearance of their former cars that they ordered the new models to be equipped with exactly similar bodies, and the cars bought then are still in use to-day. So excellent were the materials and workmanship—all the Royal cars are, of course, entirely British made, that the cars to-day are every whit as comfortable, and reliable as when they left the works.

Royal cars, it may be thought, lead much easier lives than the runabouts of ordinary folk, but this is far from being the case. They are in use every day, and, although they receive the utmost attention in the Royal mews, when they are out "on duty" the cars frequently are handled roughly. Not only are they for example, scratched and damaged paint and varnish. Then, too, there are at frequent intervals high speed "empty" journeys to be made to Sandringham, or Balmoral, to meet the Royal train, when the cars must be there on time.

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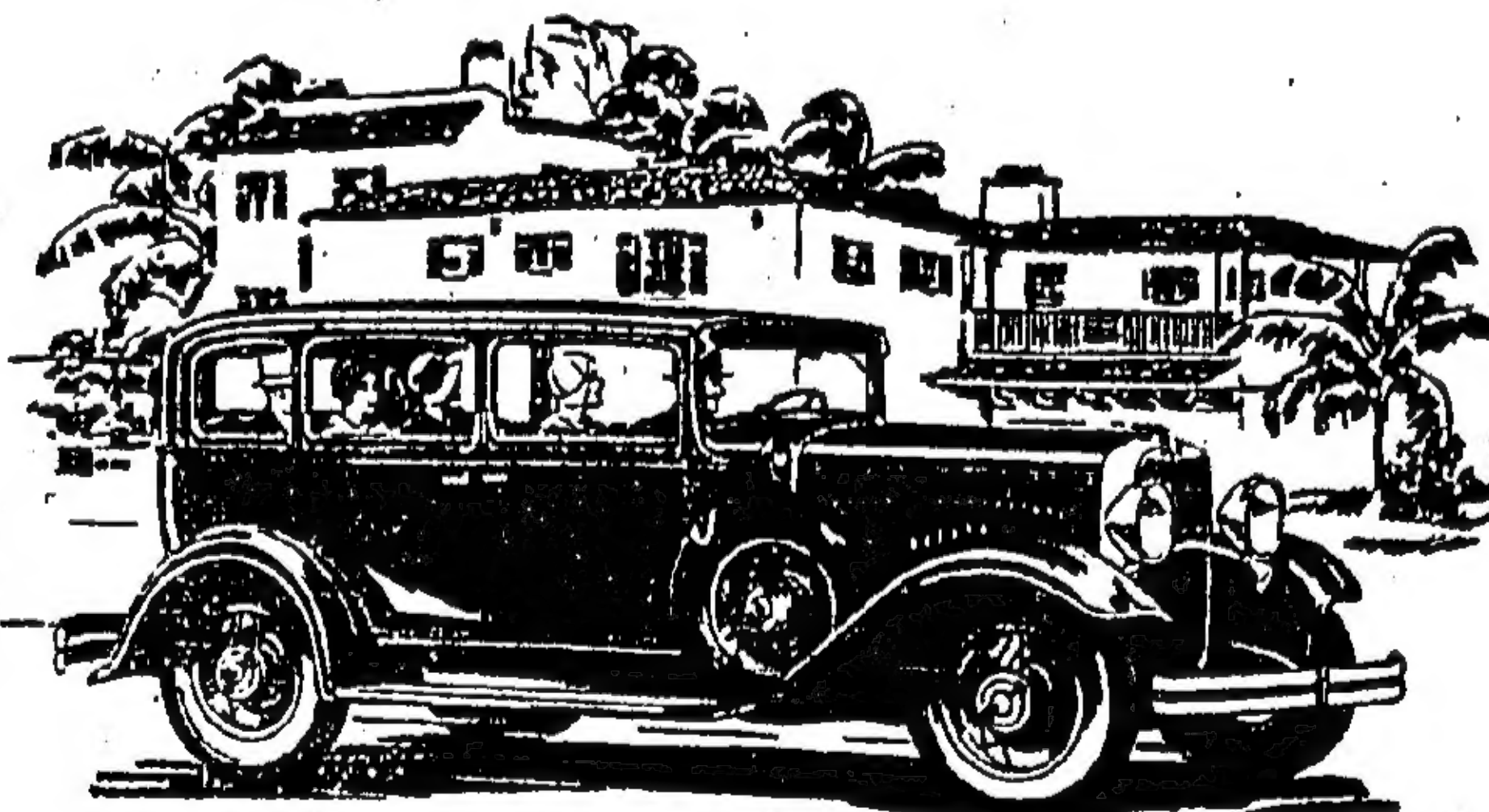
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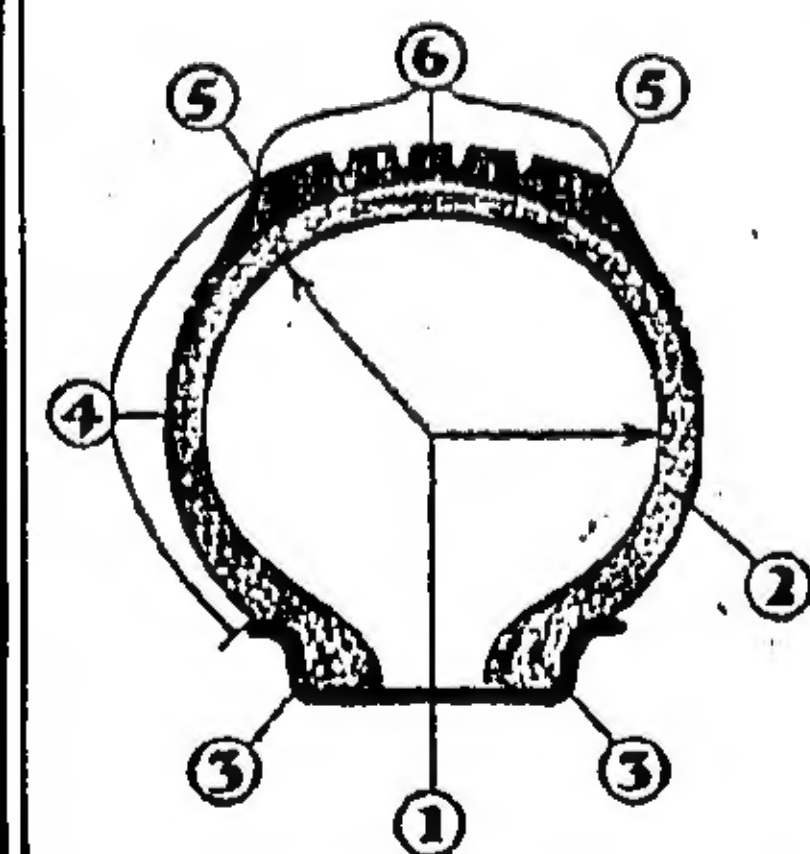
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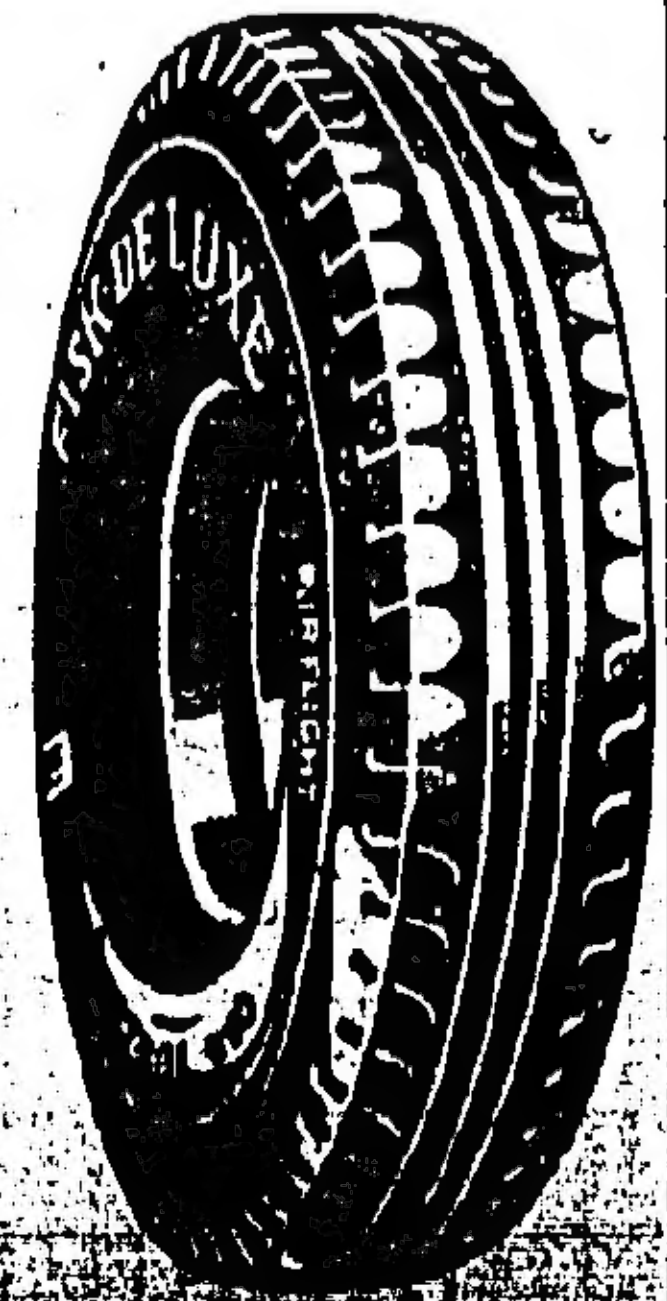


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**MOTORING LAW.****Not Enough Attention to Eyesight.**

(By The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce.)  
Sufficient attention is not being given in some ways to the question of motorists' eyesight in the new motoring laws which, by the time these lines appear in print in my absence on a world flying tour, may be actually in force.

There is no question that one of the most important qualifications for driving is sound sight; and I think there is equally no question that a very large number of people are unaware that their sight is different. Perhaps I should say that they do not know how much better they could see if they either took to glasses, or, wearing them already, had their sight retested and their glasses adjusted to the changed conditions more often.

Just as one cherishes a comfortable garment, in spite of its growing shabbiness, so I think there is a tendency to stick to the glasses to which one is accustomed, and their growing inadequacy is so gradual as to be unnoticed.

"Better Than Normal."  
A friend of mine had the misfortune to have his glasses blown off in a sudden gust while banking in an aeroplane recently, and was thus forced to visit his oculist. Having been given a thorough test, the oculist told him that with the new glasses his sight should be "better than normal." Taking "normal" sight to mean perfect sight, he was rather inclined to scoff; but when the new glasses

arrived, he was surprised to find that the oculist's prophecy was literally true. He could see better than ever in his life before.

I think this instance does emphasize the necessity for paying more attention to the question of eyesight whether one is already a wearer of glasses or not. If one is not a wearer it is a sound idea to make a habit of periodical visits to the oculist for the purpose of a test; and I am sure that a good many people would be surprised to find how considerably their sight has altered in a comparatively short space of time.

**Brain At The Back.**  
Important as it is for a motorist to be able to see reasonably well, I am inclined to think that it is equally important to be able to make full use of whatever quality of sight one happens to possess. There are, undoubtedly, many "who have eyes to see, and see not." We describe people as "observant" or "unobservant," which is precisely what I mean. Perfect eyesight is very little use unless the brain at the back of it is capable of registering what is seen and directing the other human faculties to act upon the evidence of the eyes.

This applies to everything in life, of course, but it is of special importance in motor-car driving; and I would go so far as to say that a driver with somewhat imperfect sight but the special brand of intelligence required for his task, is a safer and better driver than the man with perfect sight who does not know how to use it.

**Reading The Road.**  
To the observant driver of imperfect sight, every little incident

down the road in front of him means something, and his brain automatically—although he may not be conscious of having seen the particular "something"—deals with the situation forecast by it.

After a shower, for instance, the road on which one is actually travelling may be dry, but ahead in a three-lined corner, on which the sun has not been able to act. The driver does not think it out; he knows that the road will probably be skiddy, and steadies the car accordingly, to a greater extent than would be necessary on account of the actual corner itself.

At night, the same driver knows that although the atmosphere at the moment may be clear, it is extremely probable that a sudden dip in the road may act as a trap for mist, and slown down before the headlamps and the mist combined can hang an impenetrable blanket before his screen.

**Detecting Danger.**  
Instances without end might be given of the necessity for supplementing good eyesight with sound powers of observation; but, unfortunately, while sight can be tested as a qualification for the granting of a driving licence, observation cannot.

I am not sure to what extent the quality of being observant can be developed, for I am rather afraid it

is more a question of instinct than experience, although, of course, providing the instinct is there, as it should be with every motorist, experience will undoubtedly act as a developer. Still, we have to do the best we can with what we have, and as a first means to this end I do suggest that we should get ourselves equipped with the best possible glasses, if necessary, in order that the need to strain the eyes in order to see adequately shall not interfere with the automatic functioning of our "motoring intelligence."

**SECURITY ON HILLS.**

When leaving a car unattended on a hill it is advisable not to rely solely on the hand brake. A safe plan to adopt is to engage reverse gear when the car is facing down the hill and low gear when the car is facing up the hill. In all probability the engine compression will hold the car easily, but even if it should move and the switch be left "on" the engine will not start, as it will be rotating in the wrong direction. An additional precaution is to turn the wheels into the kerb. When re-starting, if the car has been left in gear, do not forget to move the lever to neutral before pressing the starter button.

**WILLYS-KNIGHT.****2nd Gear Performance of Car.****IMPORTANT FACTOR.**

The second gear performance of a car as well as its smoothness and activity in driving in heavy city traffic is an important factor in modern motoring. This is clearly indicated in the careful engineering thought that is now being given to this phase of engine development.

Among the leading car manufacturers to first give second gear performance careful study and development is the Willys-Overland Company, which has resulted in a new high standard of performance, not only in city driving but under varying motoring conditions on the open highway.

Its latest product, the new Willys straight eight which recently made its debut to the motoring public, is no exception. This car has disclosed an ease of handling in traffic together with its remarkable smoothness and speed of 48 miles an hour in second, which is outstanding in the field of medium priced rights.

Such performance is of decided advantage in city driving where the man at the wheel may easily

wend his way in and out of traffic lanes and make exceptionally fast second-gear getaways at traffic lights.

The importance of providing such an active car with the most highly developed braking system also is a fundamental of safety since a car with such flashing acceleration must at all times be under complete control of the driver. To provide this means of security and safety, the new Willys Knight, which has undergone many thousands of miles of road test, is equipped with the highly efficient four-wheel Bendix Duo Servo internal expanding two-shoe type brakes. These brakes are 12 inches in diameter, giving a total braking area of 187 square inches, and are entirely enclosed to provide protection against mud, dirt, grit and water in the lining.

**CLEANING THE SILENCER**

Out of sight, out of mind, usually in the case of the silencer and exhaust system of the car, but actually the silencer fully repays occasional attention, and often in a main cause of lost power and heavy fuel consumption. Efficient engine performance obviously depends on the quick and free expulsion of exhaust gases, and if this condi-

tion is not obtainable, due to a blocked pipe, the performance must be poor. Few motorists, although faithful in their attention to the cleaning of plugs and oil filters, and other routine engine adjustments, ever give thought to the possibility of a choked exhaust system. When 20,000 or 30,000 miles have been covered, the huge volume of exhaust fumes and smoke expelled in that distance will have left behind a large amount of soot and carbon deposit. The best method of removing this deposit is by dismantling the exhaust system and cleaning with a suitable wire brush. Where the length of pipe prevents the use of the brush, gentle tapping with a wooden mallet on the outside of the silencer pipe will dislodge the carbon.

The exhaust manifold should not be overlooked during the cleaning operations.

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**CADILLAC.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.  
**CHEVROLET.**—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.  
**CHRYSLER.**—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.  
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**DODGE.**—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.  
**FIAT.**—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.  
**FORD.**—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.  
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**MOTOR CYCLES.**

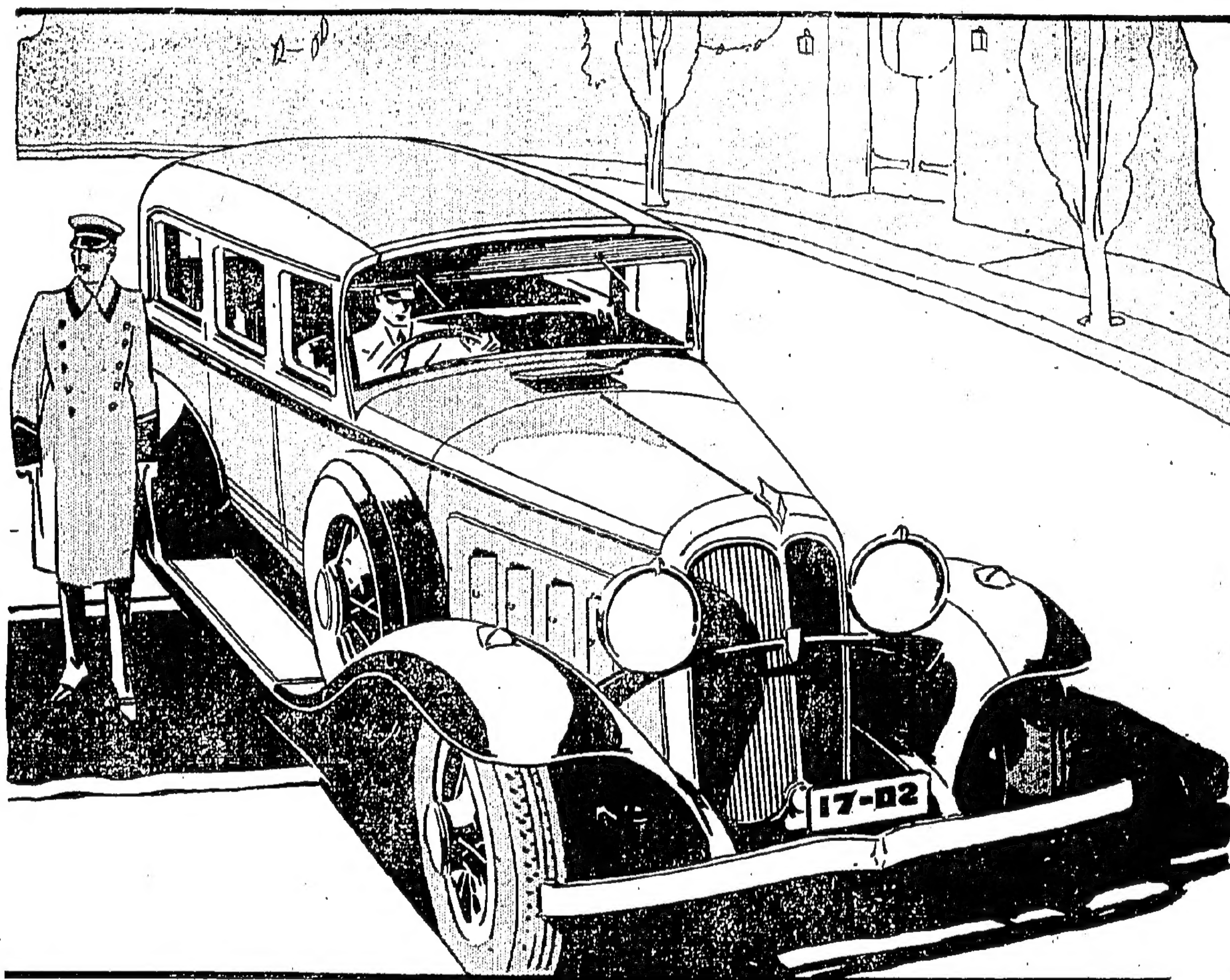
**AUCTIONS.**—Cameron Road, Kowloon.  
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**WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS**



## POLICE ON WHEELS.

## New "Speed Cops" and How They Will Work

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Transport, talked about the new force of mobile police which will come into being with the operation of the new Road Traffic Act.

The greater part of the Act came into force in last week and arrangements are being made throughout the country to organize and equip the new police. Normally, the mobile police will be in uniform, but this will not prejudice the right of the police to wear plain clothes when in pursuit of bandits and criminals.

"I do not believe," said Mr. Morrison, "that the abolition of the speed limit on January 1 will make any material difference to the speed of the traffic; but nevertheless it makes it more than ever the duty of the State and the local authorities to see that the police are adequately equipped for their task."

Cars and Motor-Cycles. "It is probable that there will be about 1,000 mobile policemen, of whom two-thirds will in all likelihood use motor-cycles and the remainder motor-cars. These vehicles, financially aided out of the Road Fund, will enable the police to deal effectively and decisively with drivers who are a positive danger to other drivers and to pedestrians."

"This kind of driver is of no use to motoring in general and every decent motorist will share my desire that in clear cases of dangerous and reckless driving there should be prosecution and that the magistrates will not hesitate to inflict really effective penalties."

"There is no question of the mobile police pursuing their duties in a merely vindictive spirit. I have never been to America, and I cannot speak with any authority as to the practices of what are known as speed cops in America."

Stern When Necessary. "But in making the new provision I have no wish that the police should act in a vindictive or bullying spirit, nor that they should, so to speak, invite or stimulate trouble among drivers. The job of the mobile police, as I conceive it, is to aim at getting order, consideration, and decent conduct on the King's highway."

"There will be cases where the police must be stern and prosecute with all the vigour of the law. There are other cases where the note of warning and of encouragement will be more appropriate."

"Although there is room for criticism of British motorists, my belief is that in the main they desire to do the right thing and that they will co-operate with me and with the police in evolving a high reputation for good comradeship and good conduct in the use of the high way."

## AUSTINS ABROAD.

The Italian Military authorities have ordered an Austin seven military type touring car for experimental purposes. It will be remembered that over 100 of these vehicles were put into commission by the British War Office a year ago.

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 FIAT 4 CYLINDER TOURING 5 Months' Use Only ..... \$1,575  
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## 8,000 MILES.

## Through Africa in a Morris Oxford.

"Perfect nonsense" was the comment of our friends when it was suggested that we, two women drivers, should journey alone to Oxford from Cape Town, and when we further suggested that the trip should be made in our 1924 Morris car, which we had bought second-hand, our project was regarded purely and simply as a joke. It was indeed quite an appreciable time before we could convince our friends that we really meant business, and that, come what might, we meant to journey from Cape Town to Cairo and across the Continent to Britain in our faithful Morris, which already had 25,000 miles to its credit.

The Start. However, nothing daunted, we set out on April 1 on our long trek northwards. Our car, a Morris Oxford four-seater, was an old and trusted friend and rejoiced in the name of Bohunkus, which means "a tramp," and if ever a car earned its title that one did after having covered over nine thousand miles across some of the worst country imaginable. The car, although heavily laden, ran on standard equipment, and except for a few minor adjustments such as raising the exhaust pipe and battery to give more clearance, it remained exactly as when it left the Cowley Works six years ago.

Everything on the expedition was British, as we ran on 710 x 90 Dunlop tyres, used Shell petrol and oil, and followed the All-Red Route across Africa. We staked everything on British goods, and they never let us down.

Much might be said regarding the trucks which are euphemistically called roads. Our feelings about the Great North Road grew more and more bitter as vainly we searched amid the ridges and furrows for some sign of Africa's great arterial highway.

The Karroo was our first taste of the conditions that lay before us, had corrugation and unbridged dongas making the lot of a motorist anything but a happy one.

Tanganyika, however, was to provide us with a far more gruelling battle against mud and impossibly steep gradients.

Waiting for the Weather. For seven weeks we were held up waiting for the dread Bahora Plains, which is low bush country surrounded by high hills, to dry. Heavy and late rains had transformed the Plains into an inland lake, and seventy miles of mud and water lay between us and the comparative dryness of the hills.

At long last they dried sufficiently to enable us to cross, although the road in places had been completely washed away. Even though the Plains may strike terror to the heart of the motorist, they have certainly proved a paradise for birds, and the whole bush is alive with them. Birds of Paradise with the most gorgeous plumage flash hither and thither, while every variety of feathered creature, from an eagle to the tiniest of humming birds, is seen.

## Felix Leo At Home.

It was while in this vicinity that we encountered lions for the first time, although later we were to make their still closer acquaintance in Kenya. To hear a lion roar behind bars is one thing, but to hear them roar in the bush within a stone's throw of your camp is quite another. We carried arms in case of an emergency, but were always very loath to use them, because in their natural surroundings the big game are so fine that it seems an act of wanton barbarity to shoot unless obliged. A lion will very seldom attack unless wounded, and in our case they proved to be only curious. Like the hosts of

Midian, they prowled and prowled around, growling as they went, and even coming close up to the car to discover what was inside the tent, which was run off the side. Once their curiosity was satisfied they trotted off into the bush and we were left to continue a somewhat broken night's rest.

Caught in rain while still among the mountains, our troubles began in real earnest. The track, such as it was, quickly became a mud slide, and it was not long before Bohunkus became axle-deep in mud and water. The more we dug, the deeper Bohunkus sank in. The kit was off-loaded, a corduroy way was made with poles cut from the bush, and after hours of work, a band of natives shouting and singing levered Bohunkus on to it, and we were free to pursue our watery way. Bridges there were none. Streams had to be crossed at break-neck speed to avoid sticking—it was not the moment to consider springs. Our one thought was to get up the next gradient, which in the majority of cases was strewn with rocks and boulders and all but impassable.

## An Admirable Climate.

Starting at five in the morning and continuing until five in the evening, some days we were only able to do fifteen miles. If thirty miles had been accomplished we felt that we were well on the way to Cairo. However, the worst of roads must end, and, once in Kenya, it was comparatively easy going, over open country where buck, zebra and wildebeeste roam in vast herds. Giraffes are also to be seen browsing amongst the tree tops, and in certain districts elephants may be encountered.

In Northern Kenya the climate is admirably suitable for farming, and the country is richly cultivated. Mostly it is coffee, but stock-farming has also proved a success.

Uganda, although a native protectorate, provided us with some of the best roads that we encountered throughout the trip, and we were able to do well over a hundred miles a day without the least fatigue.

Although there are very few white people, and the natives—more especially of the north—are completely raw and unsophisticated, they always proved friendly and courteous, and never once did we have the least difficulty with them.

## Native Gallantry.

On one occasion we were entertained at a kraal by a chief, who was so perturbed at seeing two white women alone that he summoned five of his warriors, and posted them outside our hut all night long to keep watch and see that no harm befell us.

When we emerged from the hut in the grey light of early dawn we all but fell over a dusky warrior stretched across the entrance, so conscientiously had they carried out their chief's command regarding our safety.

Our last day in Uganda will always be remembered on account of the unfortunate incident when Bohunkus fell off a point into a river. The approach was extremely steep, the point and gangway old and rotten. The two facts combined proved our undoing. Bohunkus went head first into the stream. Luckily natives were at hand, and after much hard work Bohunkus was eventually dragged forth, and was little worse for his unexpected immersion. Not content with having escaped one peril, the very next day we were to see Bohunkus go up in flames, when we were far out in the bush and over a hundred miles from the nearest white man. A backfire at a crucial moment suddenly caused the carburettor to burst into flame, and for a few shattering moments it looked as if nothing could save the car.

How thankful we were that the roads of the Sudan are sandy, as



"Just look back at that mountainous grade. We flew up here with no effort at all — and passed those other cars easily."

"Yes indeed, this new Buick brings a new thrill to motoring doesn't it? When you ride in it you understand why so many thousand motorists buy on Buick's reputation alone. They have confidence in Buick."

You can't even imagine the effortless ease with which the new Buick Eight glides in high gear over hills where other cars must labour in second gear!

Its valve-in-head straight eight engine with increased horse-power — its improved synchro-mesh transmission — and 36 other outstanding new features and improvements, — all help to provide a degree of luxurious and thrilling motoring you never thought possible in any car costing thousands of dollars more.

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favorably we hurried on sand. At last Bohunkus rallied, the flames flickered and died down, and the car was saved.

## Tribute to Reliability.

The Sudan was to provide us with plenty of excitement in one form or another, but once in Egypt, all our troubles were at an end. With excellent roads and a police escort to show us the way, we could give ourselves up to the enchantment of the land of the Pharaohs.

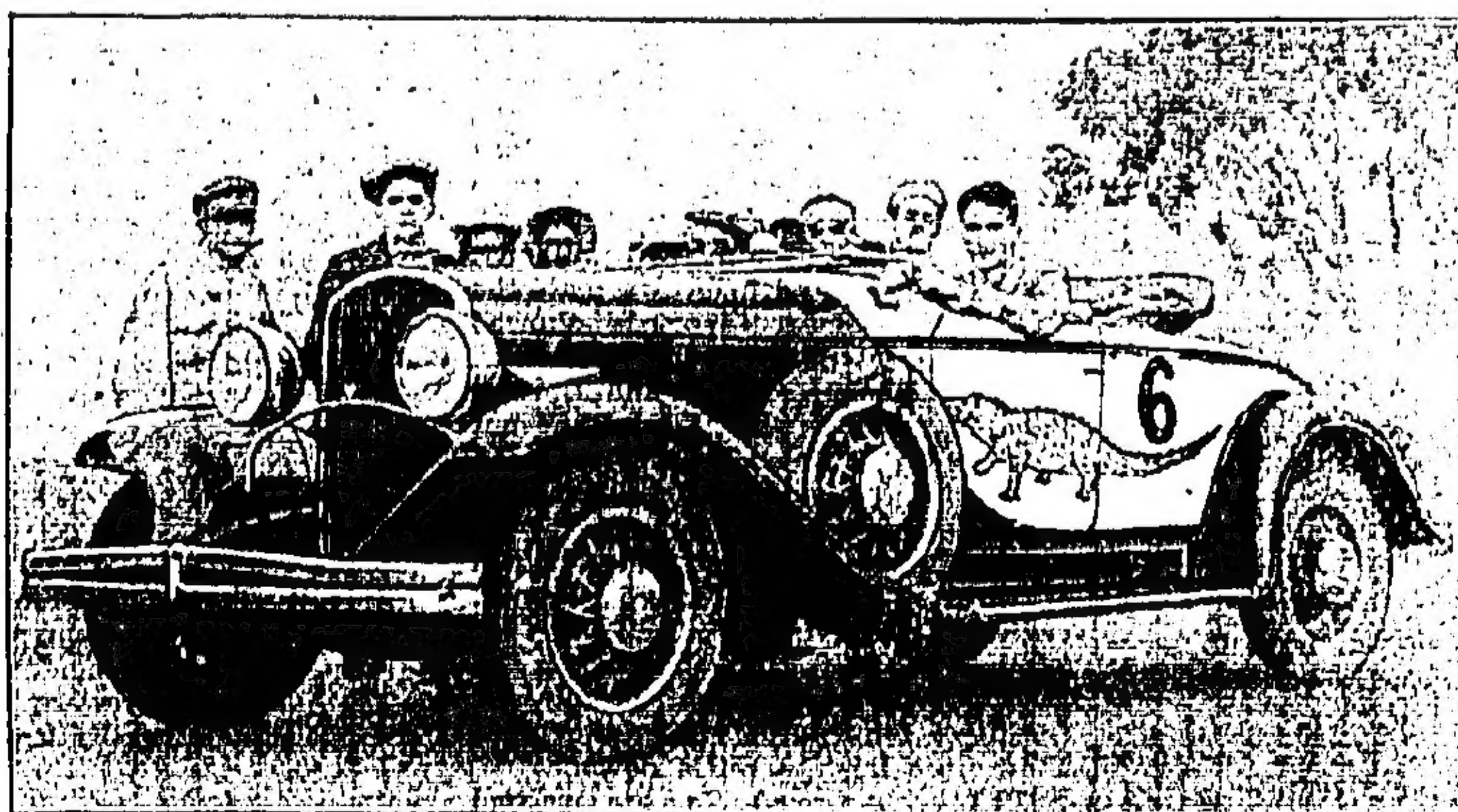
It was with a real thrill that on September 15 we saw, a little before midnight, that Cairo lay before us.

Briefly to summarize our journey, one great factor made it possible for us to cross the African Continent, and that was Bohunkus. With his speedometer registering over 35,000 miles he was game all through. Our lives depended on him, and nobly he performed his task.

## DODGE MARATHON.

News has been received from the Dodge Factory that the Dodge Eight Marathon car, which left Detroit on June 27 to be driven around the United States until it literally falls to pieces, has just completed 45,493 miles in 116 days.

## Chrysler Wins Mexican Race Classic.



This Chrysler "77" roadster won the recent Mexico City to Puebla road race of 74 miles by setting a record of one hour, nine minutes and twenty-one seconds over a winding mountain road that proves a severe test for both car and driver. On level stretches the car reached a top speed of 75 miles an hour, but steep grades and sharp curves reduced the speed to 40 miles an hour through the mountain passes.

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## GLEE SINGERS. Pleasing Entertainment to Packed Houses.

GOVERNOR PRESENT.

The Westminster Glee Singers have established themselves as firm favourites with their Hong Kong audiences. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel were present and there was a crowded house for the concert in the Theatre Royal last night.

This concert was to have been the last, but the demand for seats has been so great that the Musical Director, Mr. Edward Branscombe, has decided to give two more performances before saying farewell to Hong Kong—a matinee on Wednesday at three and at which children will be admitted at half price, and an evening performance at 8.15 o'clock.

Although they had already given a matinee performance yesterday afternoon the singers were all at the top of their form last night and a lengthy and varied programme was thoroughly enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. There were many demands for "special requests" for favourite pieces and part songs.

Among the most popular numbers were some charming old plantation songs.

Albert Green brought down the house (as usual) with his rollicking sailor shanties—best of all, those two contrasting numbers, "Roll the Cotton Down" and "There's Fire Down Below."

The boy soprano was responsible for a lovely little unison song by Montague Phillips, "April is a Lady" which was most delightfully and delicately sung, and Desmond White was the soloist last night with an old English song by Bishop, and the ever popular "Killarney." Among the special successes of the evening were the solos by Donald Reid. He has an exceptionally pure and sweet male alto, and Harold Samuel's lovely "Diaphanous" was followed by a really exquisite rendering of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" in which the accompaniment was sung by the choir. Another great success was Coleridge Taylor's beautiful song "Thou Art Risen," sung with much expression by Robert Scott.

The programme ended by some more of those delightful English folk songs—by special request. "Among the Leaves So Green" "O" was sung again by Maxwell Oldaker and the boys. "The Tamworth Sow" (a song of Staffordshire) and "The Great Meat Pie" (Surrey) were two of the most amusing songs and the singers had another thundering encore for that old favourite, "Widdicombe Fair."

The accompaniments were beautifully played by Donald Reid, Maxwell Oldaker and by the Director, Mr. Edward Branscombe. —ACW.

## THE MATINEE.

As much of the programme mentioned above was given at the matinee, little need be said about the afternoon entertainment. But the Glee Singers' Director certainly scored in taking the hint thrown out in the correspondence columns of the *Sunday Herald* and *China Mail* for a matinee on a Saturday instead of a Wednesday. The theatre was packed in all sections—a splendid testimony to the popularity of the Glee Singers and to the Saturday matinee. Special pains had been taken to provide suitable fare for the kiddies, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Nursery rhymes were made the most of by the artistes in an original manner, evoking much laughter and clapping of hands by the juvenile as well as the adult element in the great audience. It was a treat that will linger long and pleasantly in the memory.

On Wednesday heads of schools should give their pupils special leave to attend the matinee and improve their musical education. Two More Concerts. It is good news to learn that before their departure for Japan on route to South Africa, Mr. Edward Branscombe's renowned singers will give two more concerts in Hong Kong. This will take place on Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Theatre Royal, and still other completely new programmes will be presented. The success of the Westminster Glee Singers has been even more pronounced in Hong Kong than in other parts of the

## AFTER REVENGE! Ewin Out to Reverse Last Decision.

SATURDAY'S BOXING.

The middleweight title fight next Saturday between Jack Crichton, welter and middle champion of the Colony, and Stanman Harry Ewin, I.S.B.A. middleweight champion, 1925, and 1928, has gained added interest in view of the recent successes of both men.

Crichton recently bent Stanman Morris over 15 rounds in Shanghai, whilst Ewin put out the Manila star, Carlos Logan, in eight rounds last Saturday.

Inasmuch as the Crichton-Morris affair was for the welterweight title in Shanghai, and that Logan was considered the best man at his poundage in the Philippine Islands, it can safely be said that Hong Kong fans will be seeing the two best middleweights in the Orient in action in their coming bout.

## Opinions Divided.

A good deal has already been written about the fight, and boxing followers are familiar with the men's records. There will be a good deal of support for Crichton, on the strength of his points victory over Ewin last time they met. But it is whispered that Ewin will go all out from the first tap of the ring to show that the decision in that bout was all wrong.

Both men have kept in strict training for the fight, and boxing should be the outstanding event of a splendid boxing season. Crichton has been informed by wire that the match is definitely on, and is expected here in the course of the next day or so.

Ewin is training aboard his ship, H.M.S. Kent, and according to all accounts, is showing great form, and hitting harder than ever before. It will not pay Crichton to neglect his defence, as he did once or twice in the course of his bout with Begbie. A big supporting card is promised, and with opinion sharply divided as to the ultimate winner of the main event a record crowd should be seen. It will be advisable to book early for this fight.

## CAUGHT IN ACT.

Pickpocket Arrested at  
Star Ferry Wharf.

SMART DETECTIVE.

There was considerable excitement outside the Star Ferry wharf soon after 9 o'clock last night when a Chinese of the light fingered fraternity was caught red-handed.

The 9 p.m. ferry from Kowloon had just come alongside the wharf and passengers were landing when the pick-pocket, a man of about 22 years of age, walked on to the first class section of the wharf apparently to board the ferry.

He did not know that an eagle-eyed detective had noticed him meeting at least three other incoming ferries, had seen him each time walk on to the wharf and mingle with the crowd of passengers. He was obviously looking for a chance to snatch something, so this time the detective decided to follow him on to the wharf.

As luck would have it, the pick-pocket's chance came this time. He took a gold watch from the pocket of a Chinese passenger and simultaneously the detective "took" him. He is now in the lock-up waiting for the Court to open to-morrow when he will be produced before the Magistrate.

Empire, the old British folk-songs and national airs having created immense enthusiasm. Their indescribable charm and tunefulness, added to the unique way in which these accomplished vocalists present them, is a delightful musical experience, which is greatly added to by the extreme skill of the performers.

For Wednesday evening an excellent programme of national music has been chosen, and in addition there will be a few repetitions of those numbers which have proved most popular during the season.

The plan will be open at Montreuil's to-morrow morning. The Westminster Glee Singers are leaving for Shanghai by the Empress of Japan on Thursday.

## ANARCHIST CAUGHT Exciting Hunt Through the Streets.

HOUSE BESIEGED.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. Digiovanni, the Italian anarchist, was captured after a hunt through the streets, in which he shot a policeman dead, and wounded several other people before attempting suicide.

The Police captured a house in which Digiovanni's band were hiding, after a fight, in the course of which one policeman and two anarchists were killed. —Reuter.

[An earlier message says:—After terrorising the city for three years, the anarchists, Digiovanni and Scarfe, have been arrested and are to be shot. Digiovanni was born in Italy. He is accused of throwing the bomb which wrecked the Italian Consulate here in 1928, killing a number of people. He is also alleged to be responsible for the bombing of a Boston bank, killing four workmen, three policemen, and a girl. He was found to have a workshop for the manufacture of bombs and "paper money."]

## FAR EAST MISSION.

Programme of Visit to  
Canton.

Canton, Yesterday.

The following is the tentative programme for the visit to Canton of the British Economic Commission:—

February 9, Monday:—8.30 a.m.—Met by representatives of the Provincial Government, Municipality and General Chamber of Commerce (on board the steamer). 10 a.m.—The Commission representatives call on H.E. Chairman Chan Ming-shu and Marshal Chan Chai-long at the Government Headquarters. 10.30 a.m.—The Commission call on Mayor Lin at the Municipality. 3 p.m.—Sight-seeing. 7.30 p.m.—Official Dinner given by the Chairman at Government House.

February 10, Tuesday:—1 p.m.—Luncheon given by the Canton Chamber of Commerce at its Headquarters. 5.7 p.m.—Reception at H.B.M. Consulate.

February 11, Wednesday:—Noon.—Luncheon given by Mayor Lin at Tai Sze Yuen, Tungshan. 4.30 p.m.—Leaving Canton for Hong Kong. —Canton News Agency.

## KOWLOON GOLF.

Play for the Cogan  
Cup.

An enjoyable afternoon's golf was held yesterday over the Kowloon course when the first annual match between the married and single members of the club was decided. Dr. Cogan has kindly presented a handsome cup for this event and the single members are to be congratulated on their win by 4 points over their married brethren.

Singles Over Nine Holes.	
F. E. Remedios (2)	½
A. A. Lopez (3)	0
D. C. Wilson (3)	1
A. W. da Roza (3)	1
J. McKnight (4)	0
J. S. Smith (15)	½
J. J. Cameron (10)	0
W. Orchard (10)	0
A. T. Braley (8)	0
E. D. da Roza (3)	1
Total	4
Foursome Over Nine Holes.	
Remedios & A. W. da Roza	2
Lopez & Wilson	0
Smith & Cameron	0
McKnight & Orchard	1
Braley & E. D. da Roza	1
Total	4
Total Singles	
J. Mackintosh (4)	½
J. Russell (6)	1
A. Ringshaw (13)	0
W. M. Groves (10)	0
E. O. Murphy (12)	1
T. Seddon (13)	½
H. T. Duxton (12)	1
P. W. J. Planner (11)	1
W. S. Hillier (7)	1
Dr. Cogan (2)	0
Total	6
Foursome Over Nine Holes.	
Remedios & A. W. da Roza	2
Lopez & Wilson	0
Smith & Cameron	0
McKnight & Orchard	1
Braley & E. D. da Roza	1
Total	4
Total Singles	
Mackintosh & Groves	8
Russell & Ringshaw	2
Seddon & Duxton	2
Murphy & Planner	1
Hillier & Cogan	1
Total	14
Total Result	
Total Singles	6
Total Foursomes	4
Total Result	10

## DORNIER DO-X. German Flying Boat Leaves Lisbon.

REPAIRS AFTER FIRE.

Lisbon, Yesterday. Restored after a fire on board on November 29, the German flying boat Dornier DO-X left for Madeira this morning. —Reuter.

The passengers include the Chief of Staff, Rear-Admiral Coutinho, and two German journalists. A certain amount of correspondence on board is destined for Madeira, the Canaries, and South America. —Reuter.

[The giant German flying boat, Dornier DO-X which arrived at Lisbon in November, is bound for America by easy stages, and is the largest flying boat in the world, being driven by twelve Curtiss Condor engines, developing 7,200 horse power. The wing span is 167 feet. The Atlantic flight will be made via the Azores and Bermuda. A vessel is to be in waiting between the two groups of islands with fuel for the DO-X. Besides her crew, she carries 13 passengers, including Lady Drummond Hay, and her average speed is about 160 miles per hour. The plane's designer is Dr. Dornier, a Bavarian.]

## ABDUCTED BY BANDITS.

Latest Information About Captured  
Briton.

Peking, Yesterday. It is learned with certainty that the bandits have carried Messrs. Nelson and Tvedt to Hwangshikang, near the Hupoh-Anhui border. Mr. Nelson, who is a British Government official, and Mr. Tvedt, both went into the heart of the bandit-infested country in November last year in order to negotiate with the bandits for the release of a number of missionaries, including the late Miss Nettleton and her companion. They were not allowed to return. Both are reported to be in good health and spirits. —Reuter.

## "TSINGTAO AIRMAN"

German Flying Ace's  
Death.

DARING ESCAPES.

Berlin, Yesterday. The German airman Gunther Plushow was killed in an aeroplane crash whilst making films above Lake Rico, Cordilleras, Mexico.

He was well known during the War as "the airman of Tsingtao," from which he escaped aerially when the fortress surrendered. Subsequently he was captured and interned in Britain, when again he made a daring escape to Germany. —Reuter.

Parachutes Fail. Later. Plushow, with his mechanic, attempted to escape by means of parachutes, which failed to open. —Reuter.

## TO FLY TO CANTON.

Mr. Brophy to Abide by  
Original Plans.

Foochow, Yesterday. The mechanics who are repairing Mr. G. W. Brophy's aeroplane have had unexpected success, and the aviator has decided to continue his flight. He intends to take-off in a few days' time, flying to Canton, according to his original plan. —Reuter.

## DO NOT FORGET

"TALKIE TALKS"

by

DIANE

For all you want to know  
about the Pictures

in

The China Mail

every Friday.

## HOCKEY. The Caer Clark Cup Competition.

HOLDERS WIN.

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club yesterday defeated the Diocesan Girls' School at King's Park, by 8 goals to nil, in the first match of the Caer Clark Cup Competition. The Caer Clark Cup was first competed for as recently as last season.

This year's contests have been arranged in the nature of a league. This has been made possible, by the keen interest taken by several ladies' hockey teams, who have signified their willingness to participate.

Yesterday's game resulted in an easy victory for the Hong Kong team, who have the distinction of being the holders.

Hong Kong have started hot favourites and commenced their programme well by this convincing win. On the other hand, the D.G.S. put up a game struggle against a much superior team.

Before half-time, Hong Kong had netted three goals and on the resumption, they piled up their score steadily in spite of the desperate efforts of the school girls. The final whistle blew with Hong Kong winners by eight clear goals.

Result:—  
Hong Kong ..... 8  
D.G.S. .... 0

Teams:—  
Hong Kong:—J. Smalley; E. Gray, B. V. Franklin; E. O'Hagan, E. Donnan, M. L. Wallace; E. R. Bell, N. McNeillie, L. M. Donelan, C. M. Ferguson and M. Bishop.  
D.G.S.:—A. Moya; E. Wood, I. Lee; L. Jorge, Miss M. Mason, S. Wong; A. Chan, D. Fenton, G. White, N. Barker and E. Ray.

## ST. ANDREW'S DRAW WITH RECREIO.

ENCOURAGING DEBUT.

A game that attracted great interest, was witnessed on the K.B.S.F.P.A. ground, when the St. Andrew's Ladies' Hockey Club met the Club de Recreio, in the Caer Clark Cup Competition, and drew with one goal all after a keen contest.

Both sides scored before half-time. Miss M. Woolley opened the scoring for the Saints, and Miss Silva-Netto equalised for the Recreio. After the interval, no further scoring took place, the game being featured by the sound defence work of both teams. End to end play produced exciting moments in front of the respective goals, but the final whistle terminated an evenly contested game, with the score sheet unaltered.

This is the first appearance of the St. Andrew's Club in the competition, and yesterday's display was encouraging. The Recreio showed that they have greatly improved their side this year.

Result:—  
St. Andrew's ..... 1  
Recreio ..... 1  
The teams lined up as follows:—  
St. Andrew's Club:—L. Rose; P. Woolley, I. Rogers; I. Woolley, M. White, I. Gittins; E. Landolt, M. Woolley, N. Field, P. Gittins and A. N. Other.  
Club de Recreio:—C. Botelho; C. Silva, L. Silva-Netto; A. Alves, M. Remedios, N. Xavier; M. Alves, E. Pereira, M. Basto, C. Osmond and B. Remedios.

TAMAR DEFEAT Y.M.C.A. IN  
FAST GAME.

"HAT TRICK" SCORED.

At the conclusion of the Caer Clark Cup match on the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park, yesterday, a splendid game was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators when the Y.M.C.A. and H.M.S. Tamar took the field. Hockey, judging from the enthusiasm shown on the touch line, is ever gaining in popularity. In a fast and open first half the H.M.S. Tamar forwards showed good combination and dominated the exchanges. Tiddle and Dornier played well in the "Y" defence but they found themselves defeated on several occasions by a machine-like forward line. At half-time the Tamar and Small Ships held a three-goal lead, Lieut. Comdr. Surtees having found the net twice and M. Haggood once. The "Y" half backs were largely to blame for this deficit, as they took far too long to settle down.

Play improved in the second half, and the "Y" forwards were far more on the offensive. Within five minutes of the resumption

## TRADE MARKS. Action by Needle Manufacturers.

"TOO CONFLICTING."

At the Central Magistracy yesterday, before Mr. R. E. Lindell, Sam Cheung and Kwong King of Kwong Yuen Street, were summoned by Reuter, Broedermann and Co., for alleged possession of trade marks for needles, which were conflicting to complainant's "Cock and Hen" trade-mark.

Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the defence and pleaded not guilty.

"Cock and Hen." For the prosecution, Mr. O. E. C. Marton, opening the case, said that the summons was brought by complainant firm for an alleged infringement of the "Cock and Hen" trade mark for needles, which had been used since 1900, being registered in the Government Gazette in 1906.

It gained great popularity and was the best on the market, being known to the Chinese people as "kai chum" (chicken needle). "Monkey and Chicken." In May or June, 1929, boxes of "Monkey and Chicken" brand were put on the market, but complainant firm did not take much notice. On March 27, 1930, the new trade mark appeared as registered in the Government Gazette.

The owners were in Osaka, Japan. The complainant firm found the trade mark too conflicting with that of the "Cock and Hen."

Proceedings were taken before the Registrar, who gave judgment, after a protracted hearing.

No Reply. On December 30, 1930, the complainant firm instructed Messrs. Dencons to write a letter to Messrs. Hall Brutton and Company asking them to clear all the "Monkey and Chicken" tins off the market. No reply was received, and on January 10, a folio of Reuter Broedermann's went to Sam Cheung's shop and bought a tin of needles for \$2, whereas the complainant firm sold their tins for \$5 each.

Tins Seized. Mr. Fisher (Hong Kong Branch Manager) took action and seized 92 "Monkey and Chicken" tins from Sam Cheung's shop and 13 tins from Kwong King's shop. Both defendants gave full information as to where they had bought the tins.

The hearing was adjourned.

A "RECORD."

The Star Ferry launch that left Hong Kong at 1.5 this morning did not reach Kowloon till 2.45—40 minutes' trip, which must be a record or nearly so. A dense fog hung over the harbour, making navigation very difficult, the Ferry going round in circles most of the time.

There was a full complement of passengers, many of whom had been attending dances and other functions in Hong Kong.

W. J. Brown reduced the arrears. Soon after he scored a second goal as the result of good combination. The "Y" at this period were having more of the game but the visiting forwards were always dangerous. The home half-backs were playing much better and as a result the forwards received that support which they lacked in the first half. As the result of a neat pass from Smith, the inside right, Brown went through to register his "hat trick" and the equaliser.

This reverse goaded the visitors on, and renewed efforts witnessed a fine goal by Haggood thus giving them the lead again. Towards the end Mr. Feltham took a long shot and scored a great goal to put the Tamar two goals in the lead. Concentrated efforts by the Y.M.C.A. were of no avail and the final whistle concluded a splendid game in favour of the Tamar.

Result:—  
H.M.S. Tamar ..... 5  
Y.M.C.A. .... 3

University Team For To-morrow. The following will represent the Varsity 1st XI against the K.B.S.F.P.A. to-morrow at 6 p.m., sharp on the University ground:—

A. B. Sullman (Captain), W. A. James, D. Roy, C. E. Yeoh, A. A. Asle, O. de Souza, A. M. Rodrigues, P. M. N. da Silva, E. L. Foo, B. K. Ng and P. C. Tan.

Reserves: B. C. Ho.

## SANITARY BOARD. More Questions About Malaria.

THE SMALL-POX DANGER.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held on Tuesday, Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, will again bring up the subject of the Malaria Report on conditions at Lyceum and Tai Kok.

At the meeting on December 9, Mr. Lo was informed that the Reports had been forwarded to the Government, which was not then in a position to announce its intentions on the recommendations.

Mr. Lo now asks whether any decision has been reached, and also that copies of the documents in the matter be available to members of the Board.

Other Questions. The Medical Officer of Health will ask that certain resolutions of the Board passed last year, with reference to treatment of small-pox at a sufferer's house, be rescinded; whilst Mr. Wong Kwong-tin will ask that certain concessions be made as regards water supply during, and for two weeks previous to, Chinese New Year.

The text of the questions is appended.

Malarial Conditions. Mr. M. K. Lo will ask:—

With reference to my questions on December 9, 1930, and the answers of the Head of the Sanitary Department to me of the same date, in the course of which he stated that the reports of the Malaria Report on Lyceum and Tai Kok were forwarded to the Government by the Honourable the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services with his recommendations on October 4 and 14, 1930 respectively, that the Government was then not in a position to announce its intentions on the recommendations submitted and that the question of publishing the recommendations had not been considered by Government.

Will the Head of the Sanitary Department be good enough to ascertain from the Government and inform the Board whether the Government has now had time to reach a decision in regard to the publication of the reports of the Malaria Report together with the director's recommendations, for the information of the public?

Will the Head of the Sanitary Department ask the Government to supply copies of the documents to the members of the Board for their information?

Small-Pox Treatment. The Medical Officer of Health, pursuant to notice, will move:—

That the resolution of the Board of October, 1918, that patients suffering from small-pox be allowed to be treated in their own houses under the following conditions:—

(1) That all cases in the district should be notified to the Medical Officer of Health.  
(2) That all inmates of the house should be vaccinated.  
(3) That a notice should be posted on the door of the house where the patient is being treated be rescinded.

Water Scarcity. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin will ask:—

Owing to scarcity of water and the consequential restriction of supplies, will the Head of the Sanitary Department consider the suspension of general house cleaning two weeks before Chinese New Year, and

recommend to the Water Authority to give a full house supply of water two days before and after the Chinese New Year, i.e., February 16-18, both days inclusive?

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